THE NAPANEE EXPRESS

Vol. LXII Historical Society o ... C. J. POLLARD, Editor and Proprietor. $1.50 per year in advance

NAPANEE, ONTARIO, CANADA—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th, 1924.

Ask Your Grocer

for a trial package of

"SALADA"

GREEN TEA 5461

If you enjoy green tea you will be satisfied with no other blend.—Try it today.

DOXSEE & CO.

Millinery

A new Hat is an important aid to smartness.

Not to have a new one for the early Spring is to be noticeably behind the mode—and one need go no further than see our collection in Silk, Satin, Moire, Brocade and Straw, in all the newest shapes.

CORSETS A SPECIALTY

The Leading Millinery House

GOOD CLOTHES

$35 Suits

Tailored to Your Order.

Imported Materials.

STERLING QUALITY

W.W.ADAMS

Merchant Tailor

Newburgh, - Ont.

Brick

Special Prices to clear out the yard.

W. H. HAINES

TAMWORTH, - ONTARIO 24-tf

INSURANCE

For Fire Insurance try ALFRED McCUTCHEON, Roblin.

A number of companies to choose from.

Office: Residence, Roblin, Main Street. 27-tf

Assisting the Farmer

THE interests and requirements of agriculture are fully understood and well served by this bank. To encourage progressive enterprise in the farmer and to make his financing as easy as possible, practical assistance in the form of loans is given, and complete banking facilities, specially adapted to farm business, are available at each one of our branches. Consult our local manager.

THE DOMINION BANK

NAPANEE BRANCH,

G. PATTON CARR, Manager.

Hogs—Cattle—Sheep

THIS Bank is prepared to make advances to responsible farmers who desire to enlarge their flocks and herds.

If you seek assistance in this direction, the Manager of our nearest branch will be glad to discuss the matter with you.

STANDARD SERVICE—Encourages Progress.

THE STANDARD BANK OF CANADA 1873

Napanee Branch, R. R. White, Manager.

Branches also at Belleville, Brighton, Camden East, Deseronto, Newburgh, Picton, Trenton and Kingston.

A "Want Adv." in The Napanee Express will bring results. Try it.

FOR SALE—Six shoats also a quantity of baled hay. J. ROBINSON.

FOR SALE—Good set of right hand professional made Golf Clubs. Apply this Office.

FOR SALE—International Titan Sawing Outfit in first class running order, will be sold at a bargain. Terms if required. F. H. PAUL. 13-b

TO RENT—House with barn attached on corner of Robert and Isabella streets. Apply C. J. PAPINEAU. 13-hp

STORE AND DWELLING combined, at Roblin, for sale or to let. Apply CHAS. HILLIER. 12-dp

GOOD MAID WANTED—Must be able to cook. Highest wages. Apply to MRS. HERBERT DALY 12-tf

FARM FOR SALE, to Rent or Work on Shares—127 acres of good land, 4½ miles from Napanee, on Hamburgh road. Apply OKEL B. PARKS, R. R. 4, Palace road. 12-tf

FOR SALE—One of the most desirable properties in town, all modern conveniences and excellent location. Opposite Harvey Warner Park. Apply to C. W. BOWEN. 27-tf

ALWAYS a number of farms and houses in town for sale. Owners may also list property for sale at low terms. No sale, no charge. T. B. GERMAN, Barrister, Napanee, Ont. 6-tf

½ TON FORD TRUCK FOR SALE 1917, a sacrifice. Have you heard about the new Peerless Hand Milker. Ask your neighbor. Frost & Wood Machinery and Cockshutt Plows. Slated Roofing. Sold by SPENCER & SON. 34

FOR SALE—8-roomed house, in good repair, electric lights, new furnace, 2 barns and nine acres of land, well and cistern, one acre berries. This property is ten minutes walk to post office, Napanee. Suitable for garden, poultry and bees. Pasture for two cows. Beautiful location. Possession any time; ideal property for anyone. See ARTHUR CLARK, or F. C. BOGART. 12

FOR SALE—One eighteen passenger bus on 1923 Ford chassis with electric starter, in use only 6 months, in good running order, equipped with double shock absorbers front and rear, Alemite timer, tools, baggage carriers, 2 spare tires and rims, two dome lights inside of body for night driving, spring seats, large windows, which can be raised separately. Will sell to-gether or separately and will consider any reasonable offer. Apply R. S. WALKER, 189 Clergy St., Kingston, or phone 1352-J. 8-tf

Hides and Furs Wanted

Highest Prices

W. G. PAUL,

Napanee. 12-dp

ANDERSON.

The Ladies' Aid Society held a record attendance at their Valentine social evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Card. Many Valentine favors were in evidence, such as red heart shaped tally cards and so forth and the prize winners at the progressive euchre were Ladies' 1st prize, Miss W. Moore; gentleman's 1st prize, Allan Baldwin. Guessing contest prizes were won by Miss Crozier and G. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parks took tea at G. Johnston's on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ackerman spent Sunday at W. Craig's, Pleasant Valley.

A number from around here are attending the services in Grace Church conducted by the Rev. Newton Jones, of London, Eng., for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Lawrence Baird has returned home from Coe Hill where he has been spending a couple of months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Parks visited at S. Parks' and Sunday afternoon last.

MOSCOW.

The weather continues wintry but more settled as to storms.

The oyster supper held under the auspices of the L.O.L. was well attended and enjoyed by all. After doing justice to the excellent supper the audience was treated to a splendid program given by Enterprise talent. Mr. D. B. Wagar provided a genial and entertaining chairman. After the program a very hearty vote of thanks was tendered to all who had so ably assisted.

Mr. J. Foster spent the week-end at his home here.

The regular meeting of the W. M.S. held at the home of Mrs. Everett Evans, was very helpful. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Reid in the evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

Oscar Vanvolkenburg left on Monday last for Indiana, where he has secured a position.

Mr. Card and daughter, Mrs. McBride, and two children of Saskatchewan, are guests of Mrs. G. A. Baker.

Mrs. Robert Asselstine spent a few days recently with her parents at Sillsville.

Mr. R. H. Brooks met with a painful accident on Saturday last, when she fell and broke two ribs.

Hard and soft wood mixed, cut stove lengths, $3.00 per cord. 8-d R. LIGHT.

SELBY.

Selby town, our village fair,
Which gets its news straight from the air;
So everyone can get their share,
The news floats in from everywhere.

Mr. A. C. Tummon and Mr. F. L. Anes are making good use of their radio's, having received news of the late Pres. Wilson's death, shortly after it occurred. Others are contemplating buying in the near future.

Mr. Henry Sexsmith, who has been confined to his bed for the past ten weeks is progressing slowly, under the care of Dr. Cameron Wilson and Miss Sidsbury, nurse. We sincerely hope for his speedy and complete recovery.

We are glad to know that Mr. Lewis Innes is improving after a severt attack of la grippe.

A large number of people in this vicinity are taking advantage of (extreme warm weather) by entertaining their friends and neighbors to dinner and tea.

A large number of wood bees have been in progress during the winter. We enjoy seeing this neighborly spirit.

Mr. Ralph Winters spent last week-end in Kingston the guest of his friend, Ross, who is attending Queen's.

Mr. Vernon Windover has returned home after spending a week with friends in Windsor and Detroit.

Mr. James McLeod, who has just completed a special university course at Columbus, Ohio, has returned home.

Mr. Orloff Tuedall, Mountain Grove, spent a few days at the parsonage.

The teacher training class conducted by Mrs. Rev. Anderson, is progressing splendidly. Selby speaks highly of the good work being accomplished.

Our village school is progressing most favorably under the care of a former Selby girl, Miss Helen Sexsmith. Also S. S. No. 6, under the very efficient management of our popular teacher, Miss Muriel Dean.

The Selby Epworth League is still going strong, under the able management of its President, Miss Florence Aylsworth.

We are sorry that on account of the severe weather, a great number missed seeing the popular play, East Lynne, put on by The Willing Workers Community Class of Bethany and Gretna. The audience, though small, was very appreciative and speak very highly of the skill of the players. But those who missed and did not miss seeing East Lynne, will have an opportunity of attending the popular and much talked of Birthday Tea, to be given in the Methodist Church, Feb. 29th, under the auspices of the W. M. S., which promises to be a rare treat.

H. J. GLEESON, M.B.
University of Toronto.

Office of late Dr. Grant, corner of East and Bridge streets.

Office hours 1.30 to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Phone 123.

ASSERTS BUDGET A BURLESQUE

With his back to the wall, Hon. Manning Doherty in the Legislature endeavored to explain away the $1,500,000 deficit of $15,000,000. Working himself up on the subject, he heatedly stated that the Conservative budget was a burlesque that would have done Barnum proud. He stated that the bungle was not made by Col. Price, whom he complimented, but stated that the master artist behind the scenes had slipped up.

"He planned a tragedy, but it resulted in a burlesque," he said. "The element of exaggeration was injected too freely."

He charged that the deficit had been brought about by an orgy of extravagance on the part of the Conservative Government during their forty months of office.

"They tried to give us an anaesthetic, but gave the whole province laughing gas," he stated.

Ice Harvesting ?

Ice Saws and Ice Tongs at WILSON'S HARDWARE.

CAMDEN EAST.

The past week has been very cold with a snow stormon Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson was taken to Kingston General Hospital suffering from appendicitis.

The event of the season was a nice birthday party at the home of Mr. C. Cousins on Monday evening last, in honor of his wife's birthday. A number of her friends and neighbors attended and all report a nice time. They enjoyed music and games and a luncheon. At a late hour the guests were well pleased with the night's entertainment. All joined in declaring them an ideal host and hostess.

Mr. George Jordan made a business trip to Napanee one day last week.

The Ladies' Aid had their monthly meeting on the 19th. A good number were present.

Mrs. J. Stinson, an old and respected resident passed away last week.

The Ladies' Aid are to have a driving party to the home of Mrs. R. Asselstine Wednesday night.

Miss Frances Young is on the sick list.

Mr. Wrigley says:

I believe in newspaper advertising. I spend about a million dollars a year for newspaper space to tell the world about the goods I sell.

Nearly everybody reads the papers and they are the most effective medium to reach the buying public quickly and often.

Cattle Barred by Canada.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—An embargo on cattle from three states of the United States has been laid by the Dominion Department of Agriculture as a result of confirmation from Washington on Saturday of an outbreak of the foot-and-mouth disease in Alameda County, Cal., it is announced by Dr. J. H. Grisdale, Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

This prohibits the importation into Canada of cattle, sheep, swine, goats, dogs and poultry, or of the flesh, hides, horns, hoofs or other parts of such animals, or of hay, straw, fodder or manure, from the states of California, Nevada and Oregon, that have been within the said states during the ninety days immediately preceding their offer for entry into Canada.

This order does not apply to shipments of cure meats, lard or tallow.

Bank Bandits Get $82,000.

VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 25.—Armed automobile bandits at noon Friday robbed J. H. Gillespie, manager of the Fairview Branch of the Imperial Bank of Canada, and W. Brainwell, messenger for the bank, of $32,000. The robbery took place on Granville street, in the heart of the retail district.

The money was being transported from the head office of the bank to the branch in a small automobile driven by Mr. Anderson. The bandits were in a large automobile which had been following the bank car through the city streets, and gradually edged up on it, forcing the banker car to the curb. Another automobile was parked near the sidewalk, and in order to avoid a collision the manager was forced to come to a stop.

King In Rural Seclusion.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—There are rumors of a Communist revolution in Bulgaria and the establishment of a republic in the country, says a Reuter despatch from Athens, quoting local newspapers.

The despatch adds that it is reported King Boris has been sent into "rural seclusion" and that the Premier and some of his Ministers have been murdered, but no confirmation of the rumors is obtainable in official quarters.

Four Men Burned to Death.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 25.—Four men were burned to death in a fire which destroyed a three-family dwelling house at Etna, near here, early Sunday. Two other men escaped by jumping from a second storey window. An overturned oil lamp was believed to have started the fire.

Save the Surface!

Martin-Senour 100 per cent. pure Paints and Varnishes, are unexcelled for covering and enduring qualities. Try them and be convinced. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

TAMWORTH.

The farmers are busy putting in ice for summer use.

Miss Florence Stinson has returned from Detroit, after spending a few months with her sister, Mrs. Cecil Kellar.

The horse races at Beaver Lake were well attended.

A number from here attended the play in Enterprise on Tuesday evening.

Miss Pansy Potter is visiting Mrs. Fraser Stinson.

Mr. Herb Close spent Sunday at Mr. T. Stinson's.

The funeral of Mrs. Pringle, Westplain, took place from her father's home, Mr. Robert Adair, on Monday.

Everyone is looking forward to the play, "His Last Chance," on Wednesday evening, Feb. 27.

Mr. D. R. Fletcher was called to Toronto this week to attend the funeral of his mother.

Miss Nell Close is spending a week with her sister, Mrs. D. Turkington, Markbank.

Cross cut saws, axes, saw files. DAVY & ALLISON.

MARLBANK.

The weather prophets have all failed this winter as there has been plenty of winter.

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"I wouldn't marry you," she said scornfully, "if you were the only man in the world."

"Why, you wouldn't," he answered. "You'd get trampled to death in the rush."—Sunbeams.

ONTARIO LEGISLATURE

While Conservative and Progressive speakers were abusing and accusing each other of extravagance in their respective administrations of Provincial affairs in the early stages of the Budget debate last week, Harold Fisher, K.C., the Liberal financial critic, in even tones, told the House and the country that he believed both conditions. Mr. Fisher said he knew one of the administrations, U.F.O., and Conservative, was worse than the other but he did not know which.

Mr. Fisher came into the Legislature heralded as a decided acquisition to the Liberal group and to the Legislature as a whole. He is an ex-mayor of Ottawa, with a creditable record of public service behind him. Although Provincial Treasurer Price and Manning Doherty got the newspaper headlines for the vehemence with which they denounced each other, it was Mr. Fisher who was listened to in rapt attention by the open minded element in the House. Whereas, it was felt, Messrs. Price and Doherty respectively condemning and defending a party, the Liberal critic, had the advantage of taking an unbiased viewpoint, and of speaking for the people of the province who pay.

The Liberal critic conceded that a provincial finances were probably in bad shape, but on behalf of the citizens he demanded to know how much of the Conservative's newly declared deficit was "bunk." And he touched a note of vital interest to the province as a whole and he condemned any effort to play party politice with the credit of the province. If the new Government had deliberately juggled figures to create an unprecedented deficit with a view only of discrediting a political group, on its conscience must be the real injury that must accrue to the credit of the Province in London, New York and the money markets of the world.

Taking up the Provincial Treasurer's remarks wherein he promised a $5,000,000 decrease in expenditures and a $6,000,000 increase in revenue next year, Mr. Fisher demanded that the new Government make some serious effort to balance the budget. Too long, he said, had provincial legislators adopted a policy of postponement of meeting obligations, the total of which had been a tremendous piling up of debt and annual interest charges on the same.

In some respects Mr. Fisher found Treasurer Price's budget speech to be unsatisfactory. For three hours he spent two and a half hours commenting on the performances of the past administration only seven minutes in dealing with the future, and what his own Government intended to do about it. Indeed, he said, Mr. Price seemed too proud of the deficit.

One thing Mr. Fisher demanded from the new Government was economy. He did not think that the Speech from the Throne had given any intimation of such a policy. Instead, he said, it had indicated that a host of new jobs were to be given to political supporters of the Ferguson Government.

As the unbiased party in the Legislature on the subject of last years deficit, it is to the Liberal group probably that most people will look for sane and reasonable discussion of provincial finances. Besides Mr. Fisher they have some able spokesmen on matters of finance, former Provincial Treasurer have spoken, the Progressives will have shot their bolt.

DENBIGH.

Mr. Emil Fritsch, who after an absence of sixteen years, accompanied by his son, Edward, spent a few weeks here at his native home, visiting relatives and old friends and former neighbours, has left again for Webb, Sask., his present place of residence.

Mrs. P. Stein is in Kitchener, enjoying a pleasant visit with two of her daughters and their families, residing there, at a birthday party at the wedding of her granddaughter, Miss Erna Schoenith.

Mrs. M. Ready went to Kingston to see her daughter, Pearl, who is under treatment in the General Hospital there.

Arthur Ready has arrived home again from Toronto.

Colin Pettifer, the 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pettifer, was seriously hurt by the bursting of a dynamite cap which he had picked up and held in his left hand. His hand was badly mangled and Dr. J. Adams, who rendered first aid had to remove the thumb and one finger.

AN INTERESTING EVENT

On the afternoon of the 14th of February, an occasion unique in the history of the town took place in the Council Chamber of the Town Hall, when the "United Empire Loyalists" Chapter, I.O.D.E., made a presentation to the Board of Education of nine War Memorial pictures for the schools of Napanee.

These pictures are beautiful reproductions in colour, of the paintings ordered by the Dominion Government, and now adorning the Legislative Halls at Ottawa. The pictures presented have been handsomely framed with presentation inscriptions in gold lettering on each frame. The Regent of the Chapter made the presentation in the following address:

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Board of Education:

It is with great pleasure that the Daughters of the Empire welcome you here to-day, on this auspicious occasion—when we feel that we are assembled for a common cause—in order to benefit the schools of our town, and hoping to furnish a lasting inspiration to the pupils.

The Executive and members of the "United Empire Loyalists" Chapter think we are particularly fortunate to have had nine out of a total of eighteen of the War Memorial pictures alloted to our town, and we esteem it a great honor to have the privilege of presenting them to you for the several schools. I may say, that it is the educational value of the pictures which the Order desires to accentuate, rather than that of ornamentation; also, that the Provincial Executive and the Provincial Government are anxious that the Primary and Elementary Schools should have a large share in this gift. A special letter to the pupils has been prepared by the National and Provincial Educational Secretaries of the Order, which I shall later hand to the Principals of the schools, with the request that this be read to them when the pictures are hung in the schools. We trust that the scholars will show interest and pride in the possession of these pictures, and that it will therefore prove an easy task for the Executive to convince that the devotion to duty and the inestimable heroism of our men of all services, in protecting us from invasion and annihilation, and in securing the liberty of the world, is never forgotten by this, and the rising generation. We hope that the subjects of the pictures will be found suitable, and that the assignments for the schools will meet with your approval.

I have much pleasure in making the presentation of these pictures to the Board of Education of Napanee, on behalf of Mrs. E. L. Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire.

Mr. Alpin Woods, Chairman of the Board, responded suitably, thanking the Daughters of the Empire for their fine gift to our schools.

Dr. Morden and Mr. Tremaine made some appreciative remarks, as Principals of the Collegiate Institute and Public Schools.

Mr. M. C. Burgess representing the Mayor, spoke for the town, and the reception was brief, but thoughtful and happy remarks, bringing the ceremonies to a close.

A Valentine Tea was served in connection with the presentation, a representative number of the pictures being displayed. "The cup that cheers," etc., and the delicious refreshments, which all proceeded to enjoy, everyone agreed that the Council Chamber had never looked better than on this occasion, centred with the prettily decorated tea table, presided over by courteous hostesses, and from which the refreshments were served by attentive young ladies. The pictures placed about the room, and the numerous flags in evidence, added much to its appearing and appearance. The ladies in charge are to be congratulated upon the success of their undertaking.

"Walk in love," Eph. 5-2; "Then shall we see His face," Rev. 22-4; "Walk as children of light," Eph. 5-8; "Ye are Christ's and Christ is God's," 1 Cor. 3-23; "The Lord also will be a refuge in time of trouble," Ps. 9-9; "O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is Thy name in all the earth," Ps. 8-9; "Hold up my going in Thy paths, that my footsteps slip not," Ps. 17-5; "There shall be no more death, neither sorrow nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain," Rev. 21-4; Eternal are Thy mercies, Lord, Eternal truths attend Thy word; Thy praise shall sound from shore to shore, Till suns shall rise and set no more.

A BIBLE LOVER.

FEBRUARY 1924	Our Weekly Calendar	Moon Phases / Last Quarter Feb. 27th
26 Tue.	I knew a woman who would not get married in Leap Year for fear folks would say she proposed. She need not have waited for they said it anyway.	
27 Wed.	Strange how we can see our neighbors unpolished shoes and underwear, and what has to remind us of our own muddy ones.	
28 Thur.	Make home a happy place for the children, lest they be led into temptation.	
29 Fri.	A child born today will miss many birthdays.	
March.		
1 Sat.	Well! Well! Here is old March ready to blow and bluster.	
2 Sun.	Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord.	
3 Mon.	Be wary of the stock peddlar with the glib tongue.	

J. AMES.

THE NATIONALITY OF THE MARRIED WOMAN

A curious anachronism in the Canadian laws governing the nationality of married women was recently discussed at a Convention of the Social Service Council of Canada. According to the present system, a Canadian woman who marries an alien herself becomes an alien and remains one even after her husband's death. A young woman may be an active member of the League of Women Voters, a United Farm Women's Organization, a Local Council of Women, or the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire, may devote a large proportion of her time to the study of Canadian public affairs, may contribute to the solution of national problems in a number of ways, may use the franchise with intelligence and discretion, and may be conscious of a deep attachment for Canadian traditions, Canadian customs and Canadian environment. But if she should marry a man who is an American citizen, a French citizen, or a Norwegian citizen, she is forthwith deprived of her British nationality. Moreover it is impossible for her to resume British nationality during the lifetime of her husband except in the extreme case of the outbreak of war between His Majesty and the state of which her husband is a subject. In such event it is provided that if the wife declares her desire to resume British nationality she may be granted a certificate of naturalization provided the Secretary of State of the day approves. But ordinarily it is impossible for her to regain her British nationality during her husband's lifetime, no matter how earnestly she may desire it. The unsatisfactory character of this law is all the more apparent when the family continues to reside in Canada, the husband refusing to become naturalized, and the wife prevented by an outdated law from exercising the rights of citizenship which were formerly hers.

The present law is patently unjust. As international communication grows easier and as travel increases there will naturally occur an increasing number of international marriages. It is therefore important that the matter of revising the law touching nationality of married women be given careful attention in Canada in the very near future. Marriage with an alien is not an offense against the state and should not continue to be penalized as at present. To deprive a woman of her British nationality under these circumstances is to class her deliberately with "infants, idiots and imbeciles," to whom are applied the same disabilities.

It has been argued that it would be absurd to allow a husband and wife to retain distinct nationality—that the difficulties arising from such an anomalous condition would be so great that it would be impossible to adopt any other policy than the one which is now in vogue. But it must be realized that British women have not always been deprived of their citizenship upon marriage with an alien. Until the year 1870 a British national remained a British national unless he or she voluntarily abandoned that nationality. The system had prevailed for centuries in Great Britain, and prevailed also for many years in some of the British colonies, as well as in the United States. What was possible before 1870 in this regard is possible now also.

Canada made an attempt in 1919 to remedy the situation, but failed to achieve success. In that year a bill was passed which, among other things, provided that ordinarily upon marriage with an alien woman was to assume his nationality, but that she was not to be bound inevitably to remain it. She was to have the permitted to take out naturalization papers on her own account as if she were unmarried. This Act was later repealed because it conflicted with the Imperial Act.

The British Parliament has recently been considering a revision of its laws in this regard, however, and the time is now apparently ripe for concerted action on the part of Great Britain and the overseas Dominions.

A suggestion has been made that this question be placed upon the agenda of the next Imperial Conference. It is a matter upon which the various parts of the Empire should take counsel unanimously, and this can be done if there is sufficient expression of public opinion in Canada and other Dominions to warrant the alteration of the present inadequate laws.

LUCIEN CANNON.

Pictured Good and Bad Sides of Three Beautiful Young Ladies.

Lucien Cannon, the fiery young Liberal member for Dorchester, is of mixed Scottish, Irish and French ancestry. But when he takes the floor at Ottawa there is seldom any Scottish caution on his tongue. He is among the lustiest of the orators.

There is an interesting story about one occasion when he played the role of angel. He soon wandered out of it, but during the brief interval his urbanity he was cherubic cherubic.

He was down in the lower part of the Gaspe peninsula with the Hon. Walter Mitchell and other well-known Quebec Liberals. They were on a delicate diplomatic mission to persuade a local game warden to abandon his intention of standing for the Quebec Legislature.

The party had got together by some kind of habitant chance and what was for his community quite a fortune. He had three daughters whom he had been at great pains to educate in one of the fashionable convents in Quebec. They were not exactly the belles of the village, but they were its mental aristocracy, being its school teachers.

Lucien and his friends and the game warden went out sailing. The boat became becalmed. Hours passed. Finally, to while away the monotony, it was suggested that Lucien deliver a flattering speech about the warden.

Lucien stood like a new Ulysses against the mast. But he did not sing the song of the sirens. He had a love one of his own invention about the surpassing merits of the warden and his three daughters. Particularly the daughters. He told what beautiful young ladies they were, and yet in spite of their aristocratic finish, truly democratic and beloved by everyone in the village.

His daughters were the great pride and achievement of their father's life. The old man was moved to tears by Lucien's eloquent eulogy. Wiping his eyes, he said: "Mr. Cannon is a wonderful man. He talks just like an angel."

Another hour passed, and still there was no wind. Lucien was asked again to take the stump and the other side of the question. He was now in his true element. His praise was nothing compared to his invective. He ridiculed the old man with every gibe in his extensive repertory. And as for the daughters!

"They came home puffed up with pride," said he, "like crows who thought they had been turned into nightingales. They think they are superior to everyone else in the village, and no one in the village likes them. They make themselves ridiculous with their silly affected airs and graces. They haven't any suitors, and are not likely to have any. They are too ugly. It is absurd that their father should want to run for Parliament when he was such a fool as to throw away an education on such daughters."

If the game warden had had his gun with him he would have shot Lucien. They had to lash him to the gunwale to keep him from homicide. He wept again, but they were tears of rage.

"To think," he cried, "that a man with the tongue of an angel could so soon afterwards speak with the tongue of a devil!"

But the rest of the audience never could find words enough to express their admiration of Lucien Cannon's astonishing versatility.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. W. H. Griffith Thomas, D.D.

Sunday, March 2—The Revival Under Samuel. 1 Samuel 3 to 7.

"One man with God is a majority." This well-known saying was very true with Samuel. With the end of the period of the Judges, the people of Israel had sounded the lowest depths of moral degradation through their wanderings from God. But He had not forgotten them or His covenant with them, and He had His instrument in view and ready to be trained. Samuel is one of the noblest of men in the Old Testament. He has been called the Second Founder of Israel, and his task was almost, if not quite, as difficult as that of Moses. But history has many instances of the power of one man in a national crisis, a man who would not go with the crowd, one who dared to row against the stream. Let us look at the story of this period.

THE CONDITION OF THE PEOPLE.

See 1 Samuel, chapter 2—The wandering of the people was helped by the serious wickedness of the sons of Eli, whose example was a shocking stumbling-block. Then, too, the trouble was intensified by the deplorable weakness of Eli himself, for he did nothing to restrain, or correct his sons. And so a warning was sent from God to Eli to tell him of the disasters which were to come on him and his house because of his neglect of the duty which he should have done. Thus we have (1) the wandering, (2) the wickedness, (3) the weakness and (4) the warning.

THE CALL OF THE PROPHET.

1 Sam. chapter 3—God was about to make a new start with an entirely fresh method. A little child was chosen for this, and in this beautiful chapter we have the record of God's call, and the Divine revelation about Eli's house. It is a beautiful picture of the boy in his faithfulness to the aged priest, and of the Divine manifestation to him. As the prophet-to-be listened to the story special attention should be given to verses 19 and 20. God's presence was with Samuel and the Lord "let none of his words to such effect that all the nation knew that he was a prophet of God. Here we have been on a great day for a long time, and, indeed, there never had been one quite like Samuel, for he began a new epoch in the history and method of the Divine relations with Israel.

THE CONQUEST BY THE ENEMY.

1 Sam. ch. 4 ; But before there could be any real improvement in the people they had to undergo some severe experiences, and one of these was utter defeat at the hands of the Philistines. The story is a sad one, ch. 4) and worst blow of all, the ark of God, the special symbol of His presence, was taken as a trophy, though God had entirely forsaken His people. But it was not so, for this disaster was a very way God was taking of bringing them back to Himself. The story of the ark among the Philistines is full of interest and power, and tells what God was doing, and how He was letting it be seen that in spite of Israel's sin, He had not left them.

THE CRISIS OF THE NATION.

Ch. 7. There is a blank of 20 years in the history (verse 2) during which time we may suppose Samuel was continually teaching, warning and appealing to the people. At length his labors bore fruit, for Israel began to feel their need of the Lord (verse 2). The first thing under circumstances like these was to "get right with God."

THE CONSECRATION TO THE LORD.

Ch. 7 : 3-6. We must notice carefully the steps by which they once more became right with God. (1) The need they felt (v 2) was doubtless due to their consciousness of sin and to their consequent loss of God's favor. And so Samuel told them plainly what was necessary (v. 3). Notice the following steps : (1) Confession of Sin ; (2) consecration of the need of God (v. 2) ; (3) contrition for sin ; (4) confession of sin (v. 6) ; (5) conversion from sin (v. 3) ; (6) consecration to God (v. 5). These are always the steps of true approach to and acceptance by God.

THE CONSEQUENCES OF REPENTANCE.

Ch. 7 : 7-11. Whenever anyone turns to God he is sure to find the enemy attempting to win him back. Satan does not willingly let his followers go away from him. So the Philistines soon gathered to get Israel back into their power. But the people were now in the right attitude, for they sought the prayers of Samuel. And when Samuel offered sacrifice and prayed God gave the victory to Israel. "When a man is on the side of the Lord, Jehovah even his enemies to be at peace with him (Prov. 16:7).

THE CONDUCT OF AFFAIRS.

Ch. 7:12-17. With the people once more in fellowship with God, the great question was as to their continuing in the right way, and here we see how wisely and well Samuel acted. First, he erected a memorial of the wonderful and complete victory, which would serve as a perpetual reminder of God's merciful goodness. Next he re-organized the national life with himself as prophet and judge, going year by year to several centres for the purpose of seeing that all was going well. And in this he was God's representative, governing the people and guiding them in the right way. Thus we have (1) Remembrance ; (2) Reorganization, and (3) Rule.

As we study the remarkable work Samuel did in a time when there seemed little or no hope of improvement, we can see some of the secrets of his success. (1) Personal Power. One man influences an entire nation, and this is all the more wonderful because he does not seem to have worked miracles or performed any striking and unusual acts. He was just an ordinary man, with nothing exceptional about him. It was simply a case of three things : (a) calm wisdom; (b) plain speaking, and (c) definite action.

But how can we account for this ? We must go farther back and notice his (2) Personal Character. He was faithful as a boy, and "the boy was father to the man." For 20 years (ch. 7:2) he was doing his duty, and thus when the time of crisis came he was ready. Real power is always due to real character. We do influence we are.

But we must go still farther back, and ask how he was able to possess such a character. This touches the inmost secret of the man, in his (3) Personal Relation to God. God's presence was realized ; God's grace was sought in prayer ; God's blessing was acknowledged in the erection of the stone of help, and God's will was emphasized in all his appeals to the people. It is impressive to note that ages after his time Samuel was remembered as a man of prayer (Psalm 99 : 6).

MAGICIAN FINDS MURDERER.

Hindu Has Deep Knowledge of Human Nature.

The Hindu may be behind the western standards of civilization, but Hindus have a deep knowledge of human nature, as the following little story will show.

A murder had been committed in a Hindu village, and it was believed that the deed had been committed by one of the men of a rival village. The planter went down to see the young Commissioner of Police, who had only recently come out to India, and begged him not to "butt in" for a few days. "We've our own way of getting to the bottom of little mysteries in this kind," he said. "Not strictly constitutional, but none the less efficacious, for all that."

Two or three days later a disguised magician ran through the plantation like wildfire. The sahib had caused in a magician from Calcutta to find the murderer. The police wouldn't have mattered. But a real pukka magician was a menace. While he was working on this job he might blow other little peccadilloes. However, on second thoughts, what if he did? No one had anything much to answer for.

So the famous magician, a tall wild-dressed Hindu, with the piercing eyes of a fanatic arrived; and the business of the afternoon was broken by the noise of hammering. The gallows were being erected.

Next morning, instead of being sent into the nests, the sixty coolies were brought to the hill slope behind the bungalow, and bade be seated, in four rows. Even two men who were sticks were carried thither on their backs. Then the sahib himself tested the gallows with a heavy sack of sand. A shudder ran through the coolies as the rope jerked taut, with a heavy thud.

"This famous magician is now going to discover the murderer," announced the sahib, who proceeded to give an account of his infallibility and the scores of murderers he had already tracked down. The magician then directed to each coolie a large spoonful of course pounded rice flour. When the signal was given every man put the flour into his mouth. Three minutes was given to chew it into pulp and eject it on to the piece of banana leaf in his lap.

"The innocent men will have no trouble in doing this. The murderer will not be able to." He will fail—and he will die on yonder gallows!" intoned the magician.

For two minutes, two and a half minutes, the chewing went smoothly on.

"Another half-minute!" called the sahib.

Then we noticed a poor wretch who was in obvious difficulties. His face was contorted and livid and horror dilated his eyes.

"Time!" called the sahib. Fifty-nine pellets of doughy rice pulp were undriven. The sixtieth man was nearly choking. The magician strode to him, pulled open his jaws, and displayed the rice powder—hardly tampered. "Behold the murderer!" he shouted.

The Commissioner of Police and his clerk left their chairs and came forward and the suspect with insistent questions. In five minutes he made a clean breast of it and was being led away to the local jail.

"Very simple, you see," explained the sahib as he shook hands with the Commissioner. "The guilty man (frightened badly) and expect just stops the flow of the saliva."

Adopts Automatic Telephone.

Automatic telephone system in South Africa seems to keep pace with the spreading use of the automatic telephone system throughout the world. Automatic telephone exchanges are shortly to be installed at Port Elizabeth and Pietermaritzburg. It is intended to extend the automatic system throughout South Africa, as the existing plants require replacement. The post office authorities have been wide-awake in the matter of up-to-date telephone installations, but have been handicapped to a considerable extent by financial considerations and the holding up of all development during the years immediately following the war. The automatic system offers the outstanding advantage of enabling an all-night service to be given in places which cannot afford such service with the manual exchange. It is generally assumed also that it will be much less expensive to maintain than the present system.—Scientific American.

Mining Under the Sea.

Nearly a century ago, Lord Lonsdale, owner of coal mining property along the north-west coast of England, near Whitehaven, asked the Government for a concession to mine coal under the sea for a distance of two miles from the shore, and for an extent of twenty miles along the coast. For this he offered to pay the sum of £50,000. The thing seemed so impractical to the British Government that they acceded at once to the proposition, feeling that they had sold the noble lord something resembling a gold brick. But science kept on developing the mining industry, and now the coal mines at Whitehaven extend four and a half miles out to sea and 1,500 feet beneath the bottom. The lessees pay to the heirs of Lord Lonsdale more royalty every year than the original price of the concession.

Weather Stripping.
Have your doors and windows effectually protected for the winter. Purchase the weather strip being SAVY & ALLISON'S and do the work yourself.

AN ANCIENT COLOSSEUM

TWELVE THOUSAND JEWISH CAPTIVES EMPLOYED.

Emperor Titus Built This Great Pleasure Place for the Roman Populace—Succeeding Emperors Caused All Kinds of Barbarous Sports to Take Place There—Christians Were Tortured and Killed.

The Colosseum stands in Rome today, the greatest survival of the old imperial city. It is an oval-shaped theatre. Seats run in tiers around a central arena, which is 281 feet long and 177 feet across. It could hold 60,000 spectators. The seats rise 157 feet high in stone and marble, four series of columns and arches making the outside wall. Each story is a different style of Greek architecture.

Titus, the emperor who captured Jerusalem, built the Colosseum ten years later, employing 12,000 Jewish captives. It was the great pleasure place of the Roman populace, where they crowded to see the gorgeous spectacle with which successive emperors kept them satisfied. The emperor had his box in the lowest tier. Near him sat the Vestal Virgins and patricians. Overhead great sails were stretched on masts to keep off the sun. Around the arena was a smooth wall which could not be climbed. Underneath were dens for wild beasts and prisons and quarters for the other principal actors.

Titus opened his Colosseum with a grand spectacle which included a sea-fight between life-size ships, for which the arena was flooded. After that all kinds of wonderful shows followed. Trajan furnished a battle with 5,000 gladiators aside. Other emperors followed him. All sorts appeared in the arena. Captured Britons in blue paint and war chariots fought for their lives against black Nubians. There were single and group fights; fights against wild beasts; even by way of diversion a fight between women and dwarfs.

The professional gladiators were trained in great schools, which often contained some 10,000. As favorite actors grew old they were pensioned and petted. They were recruited from the barbarian captives. At the beginning of a show they marched around the arena, saluting the emperor: "Hail Caesar, those about to die salute thee." Then came the clash, the yells of the mob, the sight of the victor and the vanquished down perhaps of the audience, signifying death for the vanquished, a quick thrust, then crashing into the sand, and slaves to drag away a dead gladiator.

Sometimes wild beasts, lions, tigers, elephants and rhinoceroses and some barbarians with their clumsy spears. On one occasion 500 wild beasts were hunted among groves of trees.

Christians helped to make some of those Roman holidays. The Romans, like the Japanese, regarded the emperor as semi-divine. Persons who refused to be burned to him. Provided that was done, any form of religious worship was allowed. Because the Christians refused, infidel philosophers called them cranks and superstitious idolators thought them atheists. Both called them. Christianity was a social danger. Even the humane philosopher Marcus Aurelius was a severe persecutor. By torment and death the effort was made to crush Christianity.

Men and women, young and old, with a view to their looking calmly and love for life as have our own dear ones, were taken from rotten dungeons to the blinding glare of the arena sunlight. While the yells of the excited spectators dinned in their bewildered ears, and the sense of something wildly terrible coming. Red peculiar notes and yellow dogs and screams and a wild struggle with the claws and jaws of hunger-maddened beasts, and then peace.

Sometimes the lions and tigers lions had no heart for their prey, as in the case of Prisca and Martina, noble Roman ladies, whom the Christian men replaced the beasts. Sometimes for variety they were shot to death with arrows, or crucified or soaked in oil and burned. It all depended upon popular fancy.

So they suffered and so they won the world for Christ. Small wonder that Pope Gregory the Great centuries after the Emperor Constantine had been converted, gave a handful of sand from the floor of the arena to some foreign ambassador as the most precious treasure in Rome.

For a century after the conversion of the official world the murder fights continued in the arena, till in 404 the monk Telemachus threw himself between the combatants in the arena and in the name of Christ commanded them to stop. He was killed, but the incident brought about a realization of the cruelty of the games in the light of Christianity, and they ceased.

In the Middle Ages the Colosseum served as a fortress, and as a quarry from which many churches and palaces got their material. Once in an evil day a cardinal staked some bull-fights upon it. But now it is preserved as a great national memorial by the Italian Government.

Trade With Germany Grows.

Trade between Canada and Germany is steadily increasing, the imports from Germany having nearly quadrupled and the exports to Germany nearly doubled in 1923. Imports from Germany amounted to $4,057,064, as compared with $1,889,680 in the previous twelve months, and the exports to Germany were $13,083,545, as against $7,407,908 in the preceding twelve months.

Exports to Norway have nearly doubled, the figures for the year ended November last being $4,057,867, as against $2,251,070 in the preceding twelve months.

Rode In "Black Maria."

It is not often that people relish a ride in the prison-van. However, certain members of the Civil Service in British Columbia, who used the "Black Maria" of the provincial police to convey a party of young men and women to a dance at New Westminster, were amused when several motorists they passed on the route offered to render them assistance to escape.

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AMOR DE COSMOS.

Nova Scotian Helped Build Up Pacific Province.

Amor de Cosmos, one-time Premier of British Columbia, took part in an early and exciting phase of development in the Pacific Province, a period made more picturesque by an early gold rush. Further details in the Life of the Nova Scotian, who was born with the plainer name John Smith, are given by a Toronto reader. Vancouver Island, he points out, had by the Oregon Treaty of 1846 become undisputed British territory; but the Hudson's Bay Corporation still held it under lease as a fur company. In 1849 the headquarters of that company was transferred to the site of the present capital, Victoria, and Vancouver Island was by the British Government created a "Province," with the then Chief Factor of the Company, Sir James Douglas, as governor. The settlement at the mouth of the Fraser River, also under the name of "New Caledonia," was in 1857 similarly organized as a British Province, under the same governor, but with a Legislative Assembly of its own.

The latter change took place as the result of the discovery of gold in the Fraser River Valley, and the arrival of many former California gold-seeking adventurers. For some time grave disorders were kept at a minimum by three officials: Governor Douglas, Chief Justice Begbie and the Admiral of the small British fleet, who collectively administered criminal justice, "perennially and effectively, whether always with real legal authority was not then a timely query, as the following incident will show:

A California tough had been guilty of some disreputable conduct, and was brought into the Justice's court for trial.

"Guilty or not guilty" he was asked to plead.

"Guilty, my Lord."

"Forty dollars," said the judge.

"Here it is, my Lord, right in my hip pocket," said the ruffian.

"And thirty days in jail, with hard labor; have you that in your hip pocket, too?" said the judge, and the assembly of other toughs cheered the Judge, thus showing they had a saving sense of humor.

A few days later the British Government provided for a union of Vancouver Island and New Caledonia into a single province, and it was arranged that by the Legislature certain legislation should be put through before the union became an accomplished fact. Two members of the Assembly, de Cosmos and another, did not approve of the proposals, and for 24 hours, at the statutory hour of dissolution arrived, they held the floor continuously, in spite of every conceivable form of interruption, physical fatigue, hunger and thirst. Seventeen hours were occupied by Mr. de Cosmos and seven by his associate.

Amor de Cosmos, we are reminded by another reader, came to Victoria from Nova Scotia by way of California. He was then, of course, known by his original name of Smith. In 1858 he founded at Victoria the British Colonist, which is still published, and in 1870 the Daily Standard. "Among other public services he helped to introduce responsible government to the Pacific Province, he brought about the union of the two colonies of Vancouver Island and British Columbia, and was the first to advocate that British Columbia enter the confederation of provinces. For a time he represented Victoria, B.C., in both the Provincial and Federal Parliaments. It not officially, he was actually one of the Fathers of Confederation.

"I have always wondered why he tried to escape from his great and honorable clan of Smith and why in fashioning out a new cognomen on the anvil of his smithy was it necessary for him to gather the scrap iron from three languages: Amor (Latin) de (French) Cosmos (Greek)."

Asylum Attendant a Composer.

For people of genius to hide their lights under a bushel is by no means unknown, and one more name that could be added to the list is that of Mr. Edward Greenwood, an insane hospital attendant, who is an accomplished composer.

A Wakefield man, Mr. Greenwood has lived in Wharfedale, Yorkshire, long, for twenty-five years, earning a livelihood as an attendant at the West Riding Institution for Mental Patients. He is choirmaster and organist at the institution.

Music has been his hobby, but recently he was persuaded to allow a firm of publishers to print some of his compositions, which are now being published in six parts.

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"The waste of ammunition has been frightful. It is simply madness to fritter away shells which we shall urgently require later on. We are going to regret this. Why, the British army used up more shells in the bombardment than we used during the entire South African campaign."

Pacing the floor of his big room in the War Office, Lord Kitchener thus addressed Sir George Perley, Canadian High Commissioner. The occasion was just after the first great British artillery shoot in the early summer of 1916 when, at long last, the massed British and Canadian infantry had the satisfaction of seeing the Hun get a taste of his own medicine. But even then, when the urgently needed shells were forthcoming in considerable quantities, Kitchener desired to retain his old policy of husbanding ammunition and making every shot tell. Mass bombardment was anathema to the old soldier—wasteful, ineffective. What would Kitchener have said had he lived to see the grand total of shells shot by the British armies in nearly five years of war?

The War Office has just issued a book containing some astounding figures in this connection. It shows that the mere setting of the stage for a single battle may cost upwards of $100,000,000. During the fourteen days from 17th to 30th July, 1917, the British army, getting ready for the Third Battle of Ypres, fired 4,283,550 shells, costing £22,211,389 14 shillings and 4 pence, or approximately $107,947,351. This formidable volume which gives a mere hint of such details audits Armageddon with appalling minuteness, as witness the final four pence. The shells used on this occasion ranged from 1,106 fired from the giant 15-inch guns to 2,239,608 shrapnel and high explosive from the 18-pounders. Next to these the 6-inch howitzers consumed most shell—750,119—and the 4.5 guns, a close third with 723,345. The total cost of this preparation was higher than that of any other British bombardment in the whole war. The cost per day of $7,710,625 was, however, slightly lower than that of the shorter but fiercer British bombardment in May and June, 1917, at Messines, which ran to $7,734,227 per day while it lasted.

But even Ypres and Messines do not represent the peak load. The heaviest expenditure of ammunition of the British armies for any single day was from noon to noon, September 28-29, 1918, when they pushed off for the final advance into Germany before the Armistice. During those 24 hours 942,847 rounds were fired, very nearly 12 shells a second, or 720 a minute. The stated approximate cost of this ammunition was $18,813,060, which amounts to $736,878 an hour and $13,064 a minute. Every time a watch ticked off a second that day the equivalent of $217.77 or about twice the monthly income of the average family went up in smoke.

And these figures are only for the British theatre of war in France and take no account of our other British fighting zones. In France alone Britain had, on November 1st, 1918, a force of 1,966,727. In Italy on the same date she had 83,629; in Salonika, 183,007; in British East Africa, 115,670; in Egypt, 458,246; in Mesopotamia, 408,138, and at Aden 11,461, giving a grand total of 3,226,878 for the British expeditionary forces. To this must be added the estimated strength of the British and colonial forces at home, 1,693,584, those in India, Burmah and the garrisons of defended ports. This brings the estimated strength of British land forces ten days before the Armistice to 5,336,943.

The total cost of the British armies from 1st April, 1914 until 31st March, 1919, or for five full fiscal years was $14,118,249,807, of which $4,008,330,198 was spent in 1918-19 alone. So that the average daily cost for the period came to $2,823,649,981. But the above only included pay and cost of operation. Total daily cost for the army, navy, munitions, shipping, etc., from 8th Oct. until 9th Dec., 1916, for instance, was $27,970,040. From 1st April, 1917, till the end of that year it was $36,261,020 daily. And for 10 of the 19 months between that date and the Armistice it was over $36,000,000 a day.

To provide for such expenditures Parliament granted in war votes between 6th Aug., 1914, and 12th, 1918, totalling $42,486,120,000. This raised the British national debt, which was $5,528,000,000 on 1st April, 1914, to $24,639,000,000 on 1st April, 1920, an increase of 1,007 per cent.

The War Office book of statistics containing this and reams of further details concerning army casualties in the various theatres of war, naval intelligence, air raids on London, etc., consists of more than 900 pages, and is a veritable mine of reliable information about the war. But just why Australia's war effort fills twelve pages of this massive work, while Canada's is dismissed in one page, no one seems to know. Canadians will be interested to find out whether this extraordinary difference shows to a sister dominion is due to the prejudices of the official person or persons who compiled the book or whether the fault lies with the Canadian authorities for failing to furnish the War Office with more complete information.

Spider Webs Finer Than Silk.

Fine as is the filament produced by the silk-worm, that produced by the spider is even more attenuated. If, for instance, a thread of a spider's web measured four miles, it would weigh little more than a grain.

Chinese Foot is New Fad.

The Chinese foot is the very latest thing in London.

This is a consequence of the vogue for Chinese styles. Without at least the little tiptoeing walk associated with Chinese women all the effect of the wonderful Oriental gowns with their drawn embroideries and wide sleeves would be lost. And in order to get this hobbled walk properly the only thing is to have tiny feet, or, at least, shoes that make the feet look tiny.

In Paris special shoes are being sold that must be worn at least two sizes smaller than one's usual shoes.

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TOLD EDWARD WHAT TO DO.

Sir Frederick Treves Tells of Experience With King.

How a king bowed to the will of a surgeon is told in connection with the death of Sir Frederick Treves, who passed away recently at Lausanne in his seventieth year. Sir Frederick became famous through his successful operation on King Edward VII. a few days before the coronation was scheduled to take place.

"In June, 1902, Treves was called on to take a momentous decision in the sudden and dangerous illness of King Edward," says the London Times. "The coronation was approaching, and it was hoped that the King might be well enough to go through the ceremony, on which he was bent. But on June 24 his condition became such that Treves insisted on immediate operation to save his life. Though Treves had eminent colleagues who supported him, he was in principal charge, and the real responsibility for operating and postponing the coronation rested wholly on his shoulders. Only a man of inflexible resolution, perfectly convinced of the correctness of his diagnosis and proposed treatment, could have carried it through. King Edward was absolutely determined to keep faith with his people and go to the Abbey, nor did he give way until, after a scene of prolonged and painful pleading, Treves said bluntly to him, 'Then, Sir, you will go as a corpse.' The result of the operation, which was completely successful, proved both the correctness of his diagnosis and his consummate skill."

Australia's Pineapple Crop.

The pineapple crop of Queensland, Australia for last season was about 260,000 dozen, according to a late estimate by the Queensland Advising Board. About 220,000 dozen will be consumed by Australian markets, leaving 40,000 dozen for canning for overseas markets. Owing to overproduction, high cost of production and failure to find markets for Australian fruit, it is believed that Government subsidies will be needed to market the fruit, and that £14,000 is estimated to be sufficient.

Watercress.

Watercress was introduced into France by the great Napolean, who had seen it growing in Erfurt.

Photographing Sounds.

A British inventor asserts that sounds make actual rings in the air when they occur, and that these atmospheric disturbances affect light coming through the air in such a way as to make them visible—at least to a supersensitive lens. This engineer has constructed a camera which actually records the waves of sound on its plate) and is using it in the study of the exhaust of gasoline engines, acting on the theory that the quality of the sound will tell exactly what, if anything, is wrong with the motor. The camera, while apparently successful in photographing simple sounds, does not operate successfully when the sounds are of a complex nature, as, for instance, the notes of an orchestra.

Trapped In Box Car.

Every year, as surely as the wheat harvest itself, there is a new crop of adventures in the hinterland of the Canadian West and North. Men go there, for one purpose or another, and before they come out again things happen to them. This past season has had enough of such happenings to prove the rule.

The adventure of John McBrade began in the West and ended in the East, but it very nearly ended in another world. McBrade had an August excursion across half the continent that didn't cost him a cent but almost cost his life. He crawled into a box car standing in the railway yards in Edmonton, and went to sleep on top of the coal with which it was loaded. When he awakened the car was in motion, the door was fastened tight, and he was trapped. He beat frantically upon the door, but with no result except to lacerate his hands and wear out his boots. And the train went on and on. Ten days later it came to a stop in London, Ont., where the car was opened, and McBade saw daylight again. He was too far gone to get out of the car alone, and men who saw him said he looked like the picture of death. It had been a black-hole, starvation ride all the way from Edmonton, and if the car of Alberta coal had been billed to somewhere in Eastern Ontario, instead of to London, there would most likely have been no more of John McBrade.

Wave Hair by Wireless.

Women will soon be able to have their hair permanently waved at home with the greatest ease and without any risk! An invention by a young Australian is now being perfected for this purpose.

It is claimed that the new permanent waving machine will do away with the use of electric wires in heating the curlers.

The latter are heated by steam, and the heat by means of which the wave is effected is said to reach a boiling point. For this reason even dyed hair can be waved successfully.

When the hair has been wound round each curler and fastened with a patent clasp instead of with strings, it is enclosed in a velvet-covered cushion through which the heat is conducted.

Wireless waving machines have been installed in many hairdressers' saloons, and small sets may be had for the home. For the purpose of heating the water, these are connected to a small gas ring.

Legendary City.

Camelot is a legendary city in Great Britain, famous in the time of King Arthur. Brewer, in his Reader's Handbook, says that there are two Camelots—the one referred to in King Lear being in Cornwall, and the one of Arthurian renown in Winchester, where visitors are still shown certain large intrenchments once belonging to King Lear's palace. In some places, even in Arthurian romance, Camelot seems the city on the Camel, in Cornwall. Thus, when Sir Tristram left Tintagil to go to Ireland, a tempest "drove him back to Camelot."

Tree That Tortures.

The terrible "Stinging tree" is a native of Queensland. It is a luxurious shrub growing as high as fifteen feet, and it odor is most unpleasant. Speaking of its effects, a naturalist says: "One often forgets the existence of the tree until warned by its smell. Its effects are curious. It leaves no mark, but the pain is maddening, and for months afterwards the affected part is tender when touched in rainy weather or when it gets wet in washing. I have seen men who treated ordinary pain lightly roll on the ground in agony after being stung, and I have known a horse so completely mad after getting into a grove of the trees that he rushed open-mouthed at everyone who approached him, and had to be shot."

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WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF CATERING FOR PARTIES, LARGE OR SMALL

SPECIAL DINNERS
11.30 a.m., Till 2 p.m.

A la carte at all hours.
Ladies' afternoon tea served each afternoon.
Chinese and American dishes.

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USED ON THE BEST MAKES

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GET IT AT WALLACE'S

FIRST LADY OF LONDON

FEW STATE RIGHTS BUT MANY SOCIAL DUTIES.

Lady Mayoress of London Has Difficult and Arduous Time During Her Husband's Tenure of Office—Has No Official Position and Few Ancient Privileges.

When one Lady Mayoress-elect discusses the coming year of office with her predecessor does her heart ever sink at the thought of the difficult and arduous time which lies before her?

"When we take up residence in the Mansion House," said Sir Louis Newton recently, "I expect we shall see next to nothing of our own home at Beckenham." And Lady Moore, the retiring Lady Mayoress, at her last afternoon reception, remarked that she had not had time to keep a fully written diary, but that her engagement book showed her that she had attended over seventy public dinners and opened twenty bazaars during the past year.

It speaks well for the wives of London's Lord Mayors that they have filled with such conspicuous success the vaguely-defined position of Lady Mayoress.

Though she has no official position, the Lady Mayoress is the consort of the City of London. She is present at all ceremonials, and takes part in receiving any distinguished visitor to the city.

Should royalties be the guests of the city, she is their hostess during the visit. She helps the Lord Mayor to receive them, and presents bouquets to them on behalf of the city, and she has the honor of being invited with him to court functions at Buckingham Palace.

Much of her time is taken up in charitable work, for the Lady Mayoress is president of several hospitals in the city which deal with the ailments of women and children, such, for instance, as the City of London Hospital for Women and Children. Committee meetings and visits to charitable institutions take up more of her time than the uninitiated might think possible.

It is somewhat strange that while the Lord Mayor has so many ancient privileges that probably no Lord Mayor has ever managed to avail himself of the whole of them, the Lady Mayoress should have so few.

One, at least, she has. How many Londoners know that the Lady Mayoress has a special pew set apart for her use in St. Paul's? It is called by the imposing name of "The Lord Mayoress's Official Closet," and seats thirty people.

It consists of two rows of seats built in the choir, and is entered from the back.

Lady Moore, the retiring Lady Mayoress has had an especially busy occupancy of the Mansion House, as her husband had been ill during part of the time, and any duty which she could fulfil for him has fallen on her capable and willing shoulders. It must be with feelings of great relief, though with a mingling of pride at having had the opportunity of filling so dignified a position, that she returns to her own home after her long absence from it.

A recent visitor at the Mansion House found the hall filled with packages and bundles, ranging from dress-cases to a pile of tennis racquets, for the personal belongings of the retiring Lord Mayor were being removed to make way for those of Sir Louis and Lady Newton.

The Mansion House, being the official residence of the Lord Mayor, is furnished by the Corporation, but each Lady Mayoress brings with her the small treasures and knick-knacks which mean so much of home to every woman.

As a rule, she brings also some of her own domestic staff.

The housekeeper is a permanent official, and the men servants—those mysteries of politeness and masters of information who seem able to answer every inquirer without once faltering or getting heated about the matter—remain on with one Lord Mayor after another.

Thus the Lady Mayoress is relieved of many housekeeping details which fall to the lot of ordinary housewives. Which is a good thing, for no woman, however capable and devoted, could otherwise cope with the many public duties which fall to her during her tenancy of the Mansion House.

Imprisonment for Debt.

Imprisonment for debt is being criticized in England, where of an increase of 3,910 persons sent to prison in 1923, less than 3,728 were debtors, and the majority of these were committed without being allowed time to pay. This fact is brought out in the annual report of prison commissioners and has raised a storm of criticism against the procedure which involves the country in heavy expenditures, while at the same time preventing debtors from discharging their liabilities. Instances were cited where men were debtors due to unemployment, and were arrested just as they obtained work, thereby losing both their jobs and the power to pay off the debt, although while they were unemployed the warrant lay unexecuted. The commissioners hold that a careful inquiry should be made into all circumstances of any case before a commitment is made.

Tower Not Falling.

London's Tower is not falling down despite recent fears of Londoners. The authorities at the Tower say that the reports "were very much exaggerated." The Tower of London, they declare, is safe for another thousand years, and stories of cracks in the buildings and danger of early collapse should not be believed. There are some gabled houses built against the inner wall of the Tower facing the Green which have broken away from the Tower wall and begun to lean forward, but experts insist that these ancient houses never were in danger of falling. Anyway, the weakness which so alarmed some of London's citizens now has been remedied and all the buildings which go to make up the Tower are being minutely examined for possible weak spots.

Hungarians Own This Town.

Himlerville, Ky., is one American town founded and inhabited entirely by Hungarian immigrants and their children. It is the seat of a coal-mining enterprise where every resource and process, from the underground veins to the town hall, are owned by the people who dig the coal, says the Detroit News. Every owner of stock in the Himler Coal Company must be either an American citizen or one who has taken out his first citizenship papers. Only permanent settlers who know the country and have adopted it as their own, are desired.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

Maple Leaf Paint.

A standard brand, which we are clearing out. While the supply lasts we sell it at $1.00 quart. DAVY & ALLISON.

SHAKESPEARE.

Has Been Backbone of Fortunes of Famous Actors.

Because an actor named Chatterton had a disastrous season at Drury Lane in London, he cried in distress, "Shakespeare spells ruin." The phrase caught the ear of the world. It is quite as tiresome as any of the thousand and one untruths which foolish men are fond of quoting. Of course Shakespeare spelled ruin for Chatterton, who did everything but properly present Shakespeare. So, likewise an actor makes fame and fortune with the plays of Shakespeare, there is much lifting of eyebrows, much amazement and much comment through the land that did Chatterton was wrong after all. This happens about once every season at least.

As a matter of fact, Shakespeare has spelled fortune to more players and producers than he has spelled ruin. As far back as 1824 Fanny Kemble saved Covent Gardens financial disaster by her appearance as Juliet, achieving a run of 120 consecutive performances. Shakespeare has been the backbone of the fame and fortune of such persons as Samuel Phelps, Henry Irving, Beerbohm Tree and Sothern and Marlowe, to mention but the highlights of the last fifty years.

Fanny Kemble's 120 nights of Juliet in 1824 correspond to at least a year under modern conditions; Edwin Booth's engagement of 100 nights as Hamlet in the sixties would mean at least double that number of performances to-day. When records are being gushed over the country, it would be fair to remember that E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe have a few box office statements as yet unbottled by any other players of Shakespeare.

The largest paying audience at an indoor Shakespearean performance in the history of the theatre is that which turned in $5,266.50 to see Sothern and Marlowe in "The Merchant of Venice" at the Century Theatre in New York City on November 26, 1921, while the nearest approach to this is found in the same stars' production of "The Taming of the Shrew" at the same theatre on November 19, 1921, when $5,089.00 was paid into the box office. For a week's engagement, these players hold the record. At Poli's Theatre in Washington, D.C., for seven, instead of the usual eight, performances, the receipts were $27,197, and this during Holy Week, the worst period in the theatrical year. An eighth performance would have brought this well over $31,000. Nor should it be overlooked that this occurred not when these stars were in the first flush of sensational novelty, but after they had been acting together for fifteen years and were familiar and well beloved personages in the American theatre.

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MARTIN-SENOUR
100% Pure
Paints and Varnishes
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Our Purpose—To Serve You.

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The People's Auctioneer
My experience in handling a number of very successful sales has convinced my patrons that I am capable of handling any sale and guarantee to give you perfect satisfaction.
List your sales with me.
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Most fires in dwelling houses occur in winter.
Have your home and furniture protected with a policy.
Insurance experts, will gladly advise you if you 'phone or call.
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AGENTS FOR ALL CLASSES OF INSURANCE.
NAPANEE, ONT.

PINE LUMBER FOR SALE

In all thicknesses and dimensions. Also Hardwoods, Slabs and Stovewood.

After January 10 we will do **CUSTOM SAWING** at our water power Grist Mill

AT MILLHAVEN

Phone 14 Napanee, or Bath Central.

M. R. MIDMER

No Home should be without a Radio Set
The Air is Full of Things You Should Not Miss!

Listening is Always a Pleasure
Single Tube Sets from $50 up.
Three Tube Sets from $120 up.
Step in our store and hear them. Open evenings till 10 o'clock.
We also have a good line of Auto Accessories.
All makes of Storage Batteries repaired.
Let us store your battery this winter.
EXIDE SERVICE STATION
E. F. SMITH, John Street, Napanee.

Floor Wax!
Johnson's dependable floor wax, waxing brushes and dust mops. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Sewing Meeting.
On Thursday, Feb. 28th, a sewing meeting will be held in the I.O.D.E. room, (Harshaw Block) at 2 p.m. Tea will be served.

Auction Sale.
Mr. W. H. Preston will sell for Mr. Thos. R. Morrow, Lot No. 1, head of Amherst Island, on Thursday, March 6th, 10 milch cows, 10 head young stock, pigs, hens, implements, etc. Usual terms.

Farm Folks.
Keep in mind, Friday, Feb. 29th when the Anderson Dramatic Club will present their play entitled "Farm Folks" at Anderson Church. Plan now not to miss the treat of the season. The play with one hundred and fifty minutes of fun and one hunder and fifty laughs or more. Admission 25c. Black's orchestra in attendance. Also free conveyance from town.

The Market Grocery.
Our grocery lines are fresh, pure and wholesome. Try Eagle's home-made Marmalade in Orange and Grapefruit. This week we have Oranges, Grapefruit, Malaga Grapes, Celery. A fresh shipment of Ogilvies best Flour, Rolled Oats, Graham Flour and Wheat Granules, Oyster Shell and Crystal Grit. For a delicious, refreshing cup of Tea or Coffee, try our special blends with an order at

THOMPSON BROS.

The Reason for Aluminum.
Because tea deteriorates very rapidly if exposed to air many tests and experiments have been made to find an efficient means of packing it so as to preserve the flavour. The "Salada" Tea Company has first used lead packages but some years ago adopted aluminum foil, aluminum being more durable and lighter than lead, both sides, of course, being absolutely sanitary and air-tight. This method of packing is admitted to be the most effective known to preserve the flavour of tea. All "Salada" is sold in air-tight aluminum packages.

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1886-1924
"For the best Coal."
Don't wait till the last shovelful is gone.
Arrange for your next delivery NOW
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The famous Stock Food and Poultry Tonic
in 2 lb. and 4lb. packages
35c. and 65c. each
GEO. E. WINTER, SEEDS
Dundas St. Phone 78.

GRACE METH. CHURCH
A. J. TERRILL, B.A., B.D. Pastor

New Life Campaign, Rev. Newton Jones, Leader.
Tuesday, Feb. 26th—3.30 p.m., "Divine Leading"; 7.45 p.m., "A Glorious Note."
Wednesday, 3 p.m.—"Hindrances in Service"; 7.45, "The Other Shore and the Closed Door."
Thursday, Feb. 28.—Closing address, 7.45 in the Auditorium, "My Own Life."
Sunday, Mar. 2—
10.30—The pastor will preach.
7 p.m.—Service withdrawn because of Anniversary in Trinity Church.
Class meeting and Sunday School as usual.

Safety Razors.
Gillette's genuine Safety Razors. While they last, only 75c. each. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Euchre and Dance.
Queen of Sheba Rebekah Lodge No. 254, I.O.O.F., will entertain by giving a euchre and dance in the rooms of Napanee Lodge No. 86, Harshaw Block, on the evening of Friday, February 29th. Come and enjoy a delightful evening. Tickets, $1.00 per couple, extra lady 50c. Good music.

Ladies' Musical.
The next (open) meeting of the Musical and Literary Society will be March 4th. The committee in charge have arranged an excellent program. Miss Valerie Wrightmeyer, A.T.C.M., Belleville, soprano soloist, and Miss Newell, Kingston, reader, will be the visiting artists. Admission 30 cents. 13-b

Trinity Church Anniversary Services, March 2nd and 3rd.
Special preacher, Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A. Special music by Choir, assisted by Miss Eileen Law and Mr. A. C. Chapman, of Toronto. Anniversary Supper and Concert, Monday, March 3rd. Tickets 50c. Tickets for concert only, 25c. 13-2

Pioneer Musician Dies.
The death occurred suddenly at Baldur, Man., recently of Wm. Scott Jackson, aged seventy-nine. He was a son of the late Dorland Jackson and Matinda Scott Jackson, Napanee, whose families were among the early United Empire Loyalists. Mr. Jackson was born at Hay Bay, in 1845, later moving to Napanee, where he spent his boyhood days. W. S. Jackson was a brother of J. S. Jackson, Selby, and another brother, A. M. Jackson, lives at Maribank. In the west he was noted for his musical ability.

Point Anne 8, Napanee 3.
The local team visited Point Anne on Tuesday evening of last week and were defeated by a score of 8-3. The ice was in fair shape but the night was very disagreeable for an outdoor rink, a cold wind blowing from the east making it very uncomfortable for the players and spectators alike. The Napanee boys do not play as well on an open rink, as they certainly put up a much superior brand of hockey against Belleville and Kingston. The game was very clean, no players being penalized.
Following is the lineup:
Point Anne—Goal, Boland; defence, Tompkins, Maracle; right wing, Green; centre, Bruce; left wing, Goyer; subs, Genereaux, Gaulin.
Napanee—Goal, Babcock; defence, McNeill, Melaughlin; right wing, H. Johnson; centre, Bentley; left wing, Huffman; subs, Fenn (goal), Naphin, G. Johnson.
Referee—Stan Nurse, Belleville.

Buys the Swamba.
Dr. Harold Ward, Inglewood, New Jersey, who has his summer home on the Bay of Quinte, has purchased Toronto's fastest and most popular sailing yacht, from Frank Wilson and Frank Jeffrey of the C.Y.C. The "Swamba" holds a place of her own in the hearts of yachtsmen because she was built by Commodore Jarvis, before the war for his son "Bill" Jarvis, who was killed overseas. Dr. Ward proposes to use his new purchase on the Bay of Quinte and Lake Ontario.

Dr. Clarence Brisco is Dead in England.
A cable received Sunday by the Brisco family, Chatham, conveyed the sad news of the death in London, England, Saturday afternoon, of Dr. Clarence Alfred Brisco, M.C., aged 31, well-known Chatham man. The late Dr. Brisco went to England four weeks ago for medical treatment for an illness which was an after-effect of his war services. Surviving are five brothers, ex-Mayor F. H. Brisco, Alderman E. C. Brisco and Ira of Chatham; R. M. Brisco, of London, Ontario; Dr. N. A. Brisco, of the University of New York; and one sister, Miss Nellie, of Garden, N.Y. The late Dr. Brisco graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto when 20 years of age, and was one of the youngest to pass the final medical examinations of that institution. He went overseas in May, 1915, as a Sergeant-Major in the Queen's University Medical Unit, and was subsequently transferred to the R.A.M.C. He was twice mentioned in despatches, and was awarded the Military Cross in 1916. He was also complimented by King George for his bravery at the front. Since his return from the war he practised medicine at Timmins, Ontario. Born in Napanee he went to Chatham in 1908, where he attended the collegiate. He belonged to one of the oldest families in Ontario, all the four grandparents being United Empire Loyalists. The remains will be brought from London, England, for burial in Chatham. Beverley Brisco, son of ex-Mayor Brisco, was with his uncle on his overseas visit, and will accompany the remains.

Sugar-Making Supplies.
Sap Buckets, newest in Sap Spiles, Tapping Bits, etc. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

Removal
The firm of
Jas. Walters
has removed
UPSTAIRS ABOVE THE HYDRO OFFICE
Entrance one door west of their former store
JAMES WALTERS,
MERCHANT TAILOR.
NAPANEE

ST ANDREW'S CHURCH
Rev. A. J. Wilson, B. A., B. D. pastor.

Sunday, 10.30—Morning Worship.
2.45—Sunday school and bible classes.
Sunday, 7.00 p. m.—Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7.30 p.m.—Midweek service.

S. MARY MAGDALENE CHURCH
Services of S. Mary Magdalene Church:
Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M. A., Vicar.
10.30—Holy Communion.
12.00—Sunday School
7.00—Confirmation; sermon by the Bishop of Ontario, Right Rev. Dr. Bidwell.

ADOLPHUSTOWN CIRCUIT.
Rev. H. B. Neal, Pastor.
SUNDAY, MARCH 2nd.
Adolphustown—11 a.m.
Bayburn—3 p.m.
Conway—7.30 p.m.
The Young People's Society of Bayburn will meet on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Bayburn Church. Debate, music and good fellowship.

Grand Concert.
St. Andrew's Church, Monday, March 17th, 1924. Miss Jean McIntosh, Elocutionist, pupil of Owen Smiley; Mr. Roland J. Daly, Baritone, pupil of Dalton Baker, Toronto; Mrs. J. Ernest Madden, Accompanist. Do not miss this treat. Admission 50c. 13-o

Baseball.
A number of men, from the Gibbard Factory met in the Council Chamber on Feb. 20th, to organize a Baseball Club. The following officers were elected:
Pres.—Geo. Gibbard.
Sec.-Treas.—Wm. Vine.
Manager—Bert Smith.
Committee on Finance—Bert Smith, Chas. Conway, Stan. Parks.
They purpose holding in the near future a series of boxing matches to be held in Wonderland Theatre.

Trinity Church Anniversary.
The members and friends of Trinity Church are eagerly looking forward to the celebration of the seventy-fourth anniversary services in connection with the organization of the church. The special preacher for the Sunday will be the Rev. C. W. DeMille, B. A., of Toronto, a former pastor, and now General Superintendent of the Ontario Religious Educational Council. The choir, under Professor Baird, will render special music and will be assisted by Miss Eileen Law, of the Aeolian Quartette, and Mr. A. C. Chapman, Tenor soloist and leader of St. Clair Methodist Choir in Toronto. The annual supper will be served from 6 to 8 p.m. Members of the congregation will have complete charge of the arrangements. The supper will be followed by a high class concert in which Miss Law and Mr. Chapman will be the chief contributors. Tickets for both supper and concert will be 50c. and for the concert only, 25c.

Detroit Curlers Visit Napanee.
On Wednesday evening four rinks of Curlers from Detroit, Mich., who were on a tour in Ontario, visited Napanee and met the Napanee Curlers. The visitors were entertained at dinner at the Paisley House and following the game were entertained at the club house to a nice lunch, followed by an hour of exchange of greetings. The visitors expressed themselves as well pleased with the entertainment afforded them and voted the visit a real success even though they were badly defeated. Following are the rinks and scores:

E. G. Huff		W. J. Jewell	
R. Dodds		H. W. Huffman	
F. W. Kerr		W. A. Daly	
J. M. Kerr		C. I. Maybee	
	Skip—4		Skip—15
F. H. Purdy		W. A. Steacy	
J. H. Derry		A. L. Dafoe	
H. B. West		M. Taylor	
J. Larones		J. L. Boyes	
	Skip—10		Skip—17
Dr. Hunter		F. C. Bogart	
J. Turnbull		W. G. Cowle	
A. Ward		M. P. Graham	
Dr. Tibbals		G. P. Carr	
	Skip—9		Skip—8
J. Turnbull		E. J. Pollard	
A. J. McCormick		W. A. Grange	
H. Sinter		E. J. Corkill	
R. Watson		J. A. Pringle	
	Skip—10		Skip—12

Sills' Motors.
Service on all cars. Work guaranteed. We are installing new work shop equipment for time and labor saving, giving greater satisfaction to our customers. Genuine Ford parts. Formerly Lennox Garage.

TRINITY METH. CHURCH
Rev. W. R. Tanton, Pastor.

Seventy-Fourth Anniversary Services.
Preacher morning and evening, Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A., of Toronto.
Special music by the choir, under Professor Baird, assisted by Miss Eileen Law, contralto, and Mr. A. C. Chapman, tenor.
Monday, Mar. 3rd.—Anniversary Supper from 6 to 8, served by the men of the congregation. 8 p.m.—Concert program.
Miss Eileen Law, Contralto and Elocutionist, Mr. A. C. Chapman, Tenor.
Tickets for supper and concert 50c., concert only 25c.

Motor Licenses.
Mr. Wilfred S. Wilson has been appointed issuer of Motor Vehicles Licenses for this county. The license plates are now ready for distribution to anyone requiring them.

To Whom it May Concern.
Take notice that I, Peter Luffman, of the Town of Napanee, in the County of Lennox and Addington, Hostler, will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Rosie Luffman, in my name after the first publication of this notice.
Dated at Napanee, Feb. 9th, 1924.

Affairs of the County.
The County Clerk advises us that the County's claim for subsidy for road construction in 1923 has been granted by the Provincial Department of Highways, excepting 40 per cent. for expenditure on Flynn's bridge, which is on a colonization road and received a direct subsidy from the Province. The amount of the subsidy will be $38,291.66. This County's returns were the first to be dealt with by the Department of Highways and the County has received very satisfactory consideration.

A PROFITABLE YEAR.

Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25th—(Special to The Express). International Proprietaries, Inc., manufacturers and distributors of Tanlac, announced today that the year just closed was one of the most profitable ones in the history of the company. At the same time they announced that the sales of Tanlac had passed the 40 million bottle mark.
Executives of the company attribute the great success of Tanlac to three things: Merit of the tonic, co-operation on the part of wholesale and retail druggists, and a consistent advertising campaign, the greater part of which was concentrated in newspapers.
During the past four years this company has spent over $1,000,000 per year in advertising. Plans for 1924 call for an increased appropriation. Additional newspaper space will be used and 7,000 druggists added to the list of 7,000 now used.
Tanlac was first introduced in America seven or eight years ago. It immediately attracted attention as a reconstructive stomachic tonic and the demand as phenomenal as the first. Gradually Tanlac was introduced into every state in the union and to Canada, Mexico, Cuba and Porto Rico.
During the latter part of the year three manufacturing laboratories have been erected in North America to care for the business there. These are in addition to plants operating in America, Canada and Mexico.
"The year just closed has been a most successful one for our company," said O. R. Hilliard, Vice-President and General Manager. "We attribute the record breaking year to three principles: The proven merit of our tonic; the splendid co-operation of our jobbers and the retail druggists who recommend it; the fact that it pays to handle advertised goods, and last but not least, to a systematic advertising campaign. We are convinced that newspaper advertising and the great bulk of our appropriation was spent for newspaper space. We use over 7,000 newspapers in this country and Canada at present."
"We have recently completed a survey of business conditions throughout the country and believe that 1924 will be a prosperous year, not only for our company, but for other business as well."
"We have made our plans for increased business and have adopted an advertising appropriation that will be one of the largest in the country. Our faith in newspaper advertising is based on experience. We have passed the experimental stage and we do not hesitate to place our O. K. on newspapers as the best medium for advertising our product."

VINE'S ELECTRIC SHOP SPECIAL FOR MARCH
Owing to the quiet time of the year we are in the midst of, I would be pleased to give estimates on wiring at reduced rates. Have that Water Heater and Electric Range installed at a reduced price and be ready for the spring time when it arrives.
Call in and see my stock of National Ranges and Water Heaters, Irons, Percolators, Curling Tongs, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines.
Also a complete line of Fixtures, Lamps, Bulbs, always on hand.
Make it a point to purchase all your appliances and have your repairing done at Vine's Electric Shop and be satisfied with price and workmanship.
Agent for the Saron Farm Light and Power Plant, of Montreal.
Vine's Electric Shop
Market Square, Napanee
'Phone 367.

ASSURANCE

THOSE who employ us have the assurance that they will receive the highest degree of service and satisfaction.
We are equipped to handle a commission in a thorough manner. Our services are dependable and polite.

MASTERS-TIERNEY UNDERTAKERS
FULL MODERN EQUIPMENT
WALL PAPERS, WINDOW SHADES
Phone 88 Napanee

No more gambling with poultry-use
Buckeye Incubators and Brooders
You can count your chicks before they're hatched when you use Buckeye Incubators. 700,000 users all over the world. Highest percentage hatches, all big husky chicks. All sizes from 65 to 600 eggs.
Buckeye Colony Brooders grow three chicks where one grew before. No crowding, no chilling. Raise them all to maturity. See these marvelous machines at our store.
THE M. B. MILLS CO.
NAPANEE, ONT.
HATCH EVERY HATCHABLE EGG

Repairs.
Winter weather requires good boots. Bring in those old ones and have them repaired.
SEYMOUR BROS.,
Near Post Office.

WEDNESDAY.
China enters Olympic soccer tournament.
Hamilton opposes bill to reduce income tax.
Guelph juniors win from Brantford, 9 to 0.
British dock strike extending to allied occupation.
Price of food rises rapidly in Great Britain owing to strike.
Parkdale O.H.A. seniors defeat University of Toronto, 5 to 3.
Howard Carter demands fullest apology from Cairo Government.
Oshawa to mark entry into city-hood with high noon celebration.
Montreal bank manager gagged and carried into cellar by bandits.
Big opening for Canadian breeding cattle reported in the Old Country.
Bell Telephone Co. of Canada has gross earnings in excess of $22,000,000.
Charles Gorman, St. John, N.B., skater, wins mile event at Lake Placid.
Startling evidence regarding mixing of grain given before Royal Commission.
Three men condemned to die at London ask spiritual adviser to call frequently.
Kitchener juniors advance to O.H.A. fourth round by winning round from Woodstock.
Fruit growers in Grimsby district, unmoved by severe year's business, start membership drive.
Reparation experts said to be planning to mortgage German railways for 10,000,000,000 gold marks.

THURSDAY.
London, Ont., plans winter fair.
St. Patrick's beaten in Hamilton, 3—1.
Germany big buyer of Canadian flour.
Guelph Hydro railway reduces deficits.
High Park rink wins District Curling Cup.
Grist of new bills brought down in Legislature.
New trial of sanity sought for Abbe Delorme.
Canadian Olympic team leave England for Canada.
Naval scandal may disclose "Invisible Government."
Egyptian Government cancels Howard Carter's license.
Terms for settlement of British dockers' strike are agreed on.
Government will bring in legislation governing standard hotels.
Ontario Bottlers' Association to make protest against sales tax.
Poincare tells French Senate he has no intention of withdrawing.
Coking experiments at Hamilton highly encouraging, experts report.
Attorney-General Daugherty of U. S. Cabinet still refuses to resign.
Lake Erie fishermen protest against heavy toll, which handicaps industry.
Owen Sound juniors earn fourgoal lead, beating University of Toronto, 7 to 3.
Bill empowering Ferguson Government to take referendum on O.T.A. brought down in House.

FRIDAY.
Vatican and Bavaria complete agreement.
Hamilton O.H.A. juniors win round from U.T.S.
Queen City rings win Ontario ladies tankard.
Experts declare Germany can pay war debt in full.
League of Nations will float loan to help Hungarian finances.
United States "dry" fleet fails to stop flooding of land with rum.

WONDERLAND

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
F. B. O. presents one of the greatest pictures of the year. A thrilling melodrama in 7 parts, Westbound Limited, an amazing photodrama of flesh and steel. Also something different, "A TRIP THROUGH FILMLAND."

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
The beautiful star in her limousine—where does she live after the show? How does she get her diamonds and dazzling gowns? What are her real loves and secrets and heartaches? See "THE WORLD'S APPLAUSE" And a good comedy.

MONDAY and TUESDAY
Thomas H. Ince presents a merry mixup of love and laughter starring Douglas Maclean in "DELL BOY 13". Here's where we page the laughs and you register for real entertainment! A merry mixup in Hotel-Topsy. Thirty-two with a thousand rooms and a thousand laughs!
Also a special Comedy.
Black's 5-Piece Orchestra every Wednesday night.

GEO. TUSTIN, Prop.

DAVY & ALLISON
Plumbing, Furnace Work, Tinsmiths.
Hardware, Paints and Oils.
Stoves, and Furnaces.
DAVY & ALLISON,
Next to Caton's.

"Jiggs and Maggie Know Where to Shop."
Maggie asks Jiggs why, with electricity in the house, she fails to get advantage of it—She reads him a few things out of the paper.

"Jiggs. You're a piker, that's what you are, a piker. During all these years that we've had electricity in the house, all we have had is light. LIGHT, what's light? Light is the commonest thing in the world. Candles and lighting-bugs give light. What I want is conveniences."
"Now Jiggs, listen here. I break my back every week washing for you, rubbing your dirty socks and shirts on the board. That's old-time stuff, Jiggs. Why don't you go to the

HYDRO SHOP
and buy me a Washing Machine and an Ironing Machine, the laundry twins? Then if you have any money left you might get me a Rug Sweeper Cleaner, a Hydro Iron. Then, Jiggs, an electric curling iron wouldn't go bad, you know Jiggs, if you would only exhibit a little heart once in a while I would love you ever so much."
"Alright, Maggie, I'll get you every one of those things, if you would let me go down to Duggan's tonight."

Napanee Marble and Granite Works

WHAT A MONUMENT MEANS TO YOU
And yours—it means affection and loyalty permanently sealed in a Granite Memorial of everlasting beauty. It means an investment in character, hope and optimism, it means a landmark in your life. Confer with us now, and have one erected for your lost loved one in the spring or summer.
WM. HOWITT.

A. E. PAUL
Clerk 1st Division Court
INSURANCE.
Office:
OVER HENRY'S BOOKSTORE.

AUDITOR'S REPORT

To the Mayor and Council of the Town of Napanee :—

Gentlemen :—We, your Auditors, beg leave to report as follows, that we have examined the books, vouchers, balances and papers of the various officers of the town, the Tax Collector, the Town Treasurer, the Secretary-Treasurer of the School Board, the Public Utilities Commission, the Water Works Department and the canal account.

The books are well and neatly kept. We have attached a copy of the Detailed Statement, and also Abstract Statement, from December 15th to 31st, of the Town Treasurer. We have also attached copy of Abstract Statement of Receipts and Expenditures of the Public Utilities Commission, water works account for the same period.

All of which we humbly submit.

W. P. McLAUGHLIN,
D. J. HOGAN.

February 16th, 1924.

TOWN OF NAPANEE
Supplementary Statement, Dec. 31st, 1923

RECEIPTS

	Streets—		
Dec. 21	Geo. Tustin	$ 5 00	
			$ 5 00
	Market—		
Dec. 21	W. H. Light	$ 16 35	
31	W. H. Light	8 00	
			$ 24 35
	Note Discounted—		
Dec. 26	Standard Bank	15000 00	
			$15000 00
	Miscellaneous—		
Dec. 31	Lennox Paper Co	68 85	
			$ 68 85
	Taxes—		
Dec. 31	J. G. Fennell	$ 49 94	
			$ 49 94
			$15148 14

EXPENDITURES

Dec. 15	Bank overdraft		$12256 77
	Streets—		
Dec. 21	C. E. Duncan	$ 19 25	
21	R. Wood $12.00 ; T. McCumber $2.00	14 00	
21	G. Chatterson	4 00	
28	C.E. Duncan $19.60 ; R. Wood $12.00	31 60	
28	Wm. Barnes $1.80 ; Wm. Sagar $3.30	5 10	
28	G. Chatterson $8.80; E. Sandford $1.80	10 60	
28	K. Bybus $1.65 ; R. Wells $2.25	3 90	
28	J. Thompson $2.40 ; W. Sandford $1.65	4 05	
		$ 92 50	
	Town Property—		
Dec. 21	C. E. Duncan	$ 1 75	
		$ 1 75	
	Coupon Interest—		
Dec. 21	Dominion Bank No. 61, By-law No. 1125	$ 18 63	
			$ 18 63
	Bank Interest—		
Dec. 26	Standard Bank	$ 701 36	
31	Standard Bank	20 28	
			$ 721 63
Dec. 31	Cash on hand	$2056 86	
			$2056 86
			$15,148 14

SUPPLEMENTARY STATEMENT PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION
Water Works Department From Dec. 15th to Dec. 31st.

RECEIPTS

Receipts from water rates	$ 134 65	
Cash on hand	4013 84	
		$4148 49

EXPENDITURES

Fred A. Perry	$ 99 00	
Hydro Electric Co	10 00	
Drummond McCall Co	3 65	
Boyle & Sons	73 10	
Davis & Coates	11 25	
Jas. Hartwick, wages	78 00	
Bell Telephone Co	11 12	
Balance on hand	3862 37	
		$4148 49

BALANCE SHEET—1923

Plant	$ 70031 75	
Supplies	950 57	
Plant extension	52545 19	
Cash on hand	4013 84	
		$127541 55

LIABILITIES

Debentures	$ 28792 00	
Debentures	46351 15	
Mortgage	40000 00	
E. Perry	83 10	
Surplus from operations :		
1921	1586 01	
1922	3706 32	
1923	4022 97	12315 30
		$127,541 55

Note—Arrears have not been taken into account as an asset on this balance sheet nor have they been included in revenue.

PUBLIC SCHOOL ACCOUNT

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand	$ 1355 34	
Sale of coal	137 09	
Fees non-residents	79 50	
Municipal grant	14788 55	
Superannuation	292 75	
Legislative Grant	102 99	
Collegiate Institute	381 45	
	$ 15782 33	
		$ 17137, 67

EXPENDITURES

Salaries	$ 12849 00	
Supplies	171 66	
Repairs	219 40	
Hydro Electric Co	24 90	
Bell Telephone Co	49 50	
Fuel	1754 71	
Sundries	316 73	
	$ 15386 01	
Balance on hand	1751 66	
	$ 17137 67	

COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE

RECEIPTS

January 1st, balance on hand	$ 3344 47	
Municipal Grant	10000 00	
Interest Current Account	50 01	
Superannuation	419 25	
Legislative Grant	1254 41	
County Grant	9550 75	
Examination fees	236 40	
	$ 21509 82	
		$ 28854 29

EXPENDITURES

Salaries	$ 17705 00	
Repairs	313 91	
Supplies	818 32	
Hydro Electric Co	23 32	
Bell Telephone Co	30 07	
Fuel	846 70	
Sundries	1555 05	
	$ 21292 37	
Balance on hand Jan. 1st	7561 92	
	$ 28854 29	

It is generally conceded by the most successful business men that the newspaper is the best and surest method of advertising. Try THE NAPANEE EXPRESS.

THREE MEN ARE KILLED

Snow Shovellers Crushed When Car is Derailed.

Freight Car Leaves Rail and Falls Over on Workmen—All Three Men Were Recent Arrivals From the Old Country—One a Stranded Harvester.

TORONTO, Feb. 25.—Three men, one a member of the band of stranded British harvesters and the others also Old Countrymen, were crushed to death instantly on Saturday afternoon in the Canadian National Railway's yards at Mimico. The triple fatality was the outcome of a shunted freight car slipping off the icy rails and pinning the men, who were engaged in shovelling snow, against a standing freight car on another track. The victims, who had been employed there only three days, were all Great War veterans, having served with Imperial regiments. They were; George Platt, married, aged 29 years, of Manchester, England, arrived in Canada last November. He had been rooming with his wife and three children at 42 Strathcona avenue.

Fred. Ward, married, aged 25 years, of Dromfield, Derbyshire, England, a British harvester. He had been rooming at 590 Church street; widow in England; arrived in Canada last August.

Sidney J. Harper, single, aged about 45 years, of Buckinghamshire, England; arrived in Canada four weeks ago; mother and sister living in England.

Two other men, Ernest Field, in charge of a car being loaded with snow for removal from the yards, and a Mr. Hannah narrowly escaped the fate of the other three. They saw the freight car leave the tracks in time to jump between two of the standing freight cars. F. E. Grocutt, a brother-in-law of Ward's, was shovelling snow in the yards a short distance away.

The accident occurred about 3.15 p.m. Platt, Ward and Harper were at work alongside track No. 6 and between a line of standing freight cars on track No. 7. They stood close to these cars as an engine, backing up with a freight car laden with 1,000 cases of whiskey from a Waterloo distillery, approached. The car was one of the last two of a train being made up. Just as the shunted car reached a point opposite the men, its front trucks jumped the track.

MAKES ATTACK ON LABOR.

Churchill May Contest Abbey Division of Westminster.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Although it has not yet been officially announced that Winston Spencer Churchill has accepted the candidacy for the parliamentary seat for the Abbey division of Westminster, it is generally believed that he has decided to do so and that he will run as an Independent.

That Mr. Churchill has declared open warfare on the Labor Government of Ramsay MacDonald is seen in a long letter he has sent out in support of the Conservative candidate, who is opposing Home Minister Henderson, who is seeking to enter the House of Commons through a by-election in Burnley.

In this letter Mr. Churchill declares that, with the fiscal question out of the way, there is no difference of principle separating the Liberals from the Conservatives and that the small differences between these parties are not comparable "to the gulf which yawns between Liberal and Socialist doctrine." He declares that the "present Socialist Government is only lulling the country into false security by smooth words and reasonable action, and bidding itself time to put their fallacious and destructive theories into effect."

In political circles it was said the letter would be interpreted as Mr. Churchill's first step to rejoin the Conservative party.

Retired Minister Drops Dead.

PETERBORO, Ont., Feb. 25.—Rev. Hamilton Spence, a retired Methodist minister, whose last charge was in Newcastle, died suddenly in the crowded Peterboro market hall Saturday forenoon. Death is believed to have been due to heart failure.

He retired from the active ministrate about three years ago, and after living for a time in Norwood came to live in the city about nine months ago. He had not been known to suffer from heart trouble, although the cause of his retirement was ill-health.

Mr. Spence was born in South Dummer and was well known throughout Peterboro district.

Strike Nearing Settlement.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—There seems every prospect that the strike of the dock workers will be settled to-day, and that work in the ports will be resumed on Tuesday.

Mass meetings of dockers were held at all ports in the British Isles to discuss by terms of settlement accepted by their delegates in conference with the employers.

At Liverpool, Glasgow, Bristol, Hull and some of the smaller ports the dockers all voted strongly in favor of acceptance of the terms, but the action of the London dockers is still in doubt.

Violent Lunatic Shoots Officer.

PORT ARTHUR, Feb. 25.—Sergt. F. B. Creasy, of the Provincial Police, who was shot in the shoulder Friday morning at Silver Mountain, while endeavoring to effect the arrest of an insane section worker who had barricaded himself in an empty box car, was brought into St. Joseph's Hospital.

Peter Tomec, the assailant, is a Finlander. He barricaded himself in an empty box car, armed with a revolver and a shotgun.

Sweep by Zaghlulists.

CAIRO, Feb. 25.—Senatorial elections were held Saturday in 61 constituencies. The Zaghlulists had already secured unopposed, returns in the remaining 13, the total seats being 74. As was expected in the contested elections, the Zaghlulists won almost everywhere. Although the elected Senators include a few nominal neutrals, the Senate, like the Chamber, will not contain a real Opposition.

Four alleged race track wager peddlers arrested by Toronto police.

ASPIRIN

Beware of Imitations!

BAYER

Demand

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on package or on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for

Colds — Headache
Toothache — Lumbago
Neuritis — Rheumatism
Neuralgia — Pain, Pain

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proven directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in Canada) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. While it is well known that Aspirin means Bayer manufacture, to assist the public against imitations, the Tablets of Bayer Company will be stamped with their general trade mark, the "Bayer Cross."

NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for Perusal by the Readers of Our Paper.

SATURDAY.

Sterling in Toronto, $4.45¼.

Schell acquitted of Peterboro' murder.

Windsor citizen succumbs to smallpox.

Stronghold of bandits in China has been razed.

Haugen wins U. S. Eastern ski championship.

Violent lunatic shoots police officer at Silver Mountain.

Grand National Steeplechase to be run at Aintree, March 28.

British ports are being reopened to store cattle from Canada.

British dockers to vote on acceptance of terms to end strike.

Hamilton O. H. A. seniors defeat Parkdale Canoe Club, 9 to 3.

Fifteen firemen were buried when floor fell at Providence, R.I.

British Communists given second reading to Rent Restrictions Bill.

Owen Sound juniors win game and round from University of Toronto.

Matthew Kaufman, farmer of Camden township, succumbs to exposure.

Tomb of Tutankhamen is forcibly opened by order of Egyptian Government.

Maritime Province youth not guilty of murdering homesick sweetheart.

Premier Ferguson brings in bill to create Provincial Department of Health.

Lloyd Graves, ex-slave, celebrates his hundredth birthday at St. Thomas.

Church Union dispute will eventually go to foot of throne, says London minister.

Royal Military College episode to be ventilated at inquiry, probably under oath.

Gilbert Baldwin was killed at Niagara Falls, N.Y., when a cylinder head burst.

Hon. N. W. Rowell, is a guest of the Governor-General at Rideau Hall, Ottawa.

Armed bandits get $32,000 in a satchel from manager of Imperial Bank, Vancouver, B.C.

Jugoslavian Minister says situation in Balkan states are becoming disquieting; hints at war.

Students of Queen's University are summoned to Police Court for hazing Kingston journalist.

Hon. Mr. Lyons, Minister of Customs, announces embargo on hardwood exports from Ontario.

Commissioner of Provincial Police Williams says auto and revolver are needed to create a big police problem.

GOOD home-made bread has always been the chief food of the earth's sturdiest races. None of the breakfast foods or health foods can equal bread in nourishment. Good bread is the most digestible food as well as the cheapest.

ROYAL YEAST CAKES

SMALLPOX IN WINDSOR

Seven Persons Have Died From This Disease.

Dr. R. R. McLennahan of the Provincial Board of Health Says Department Will Take Drastic Steps to Prevent Spread of Disease—Detroit Is Frightened.

WINDSOR, Feb. 25.—Five persons have died from smallpox in Windsor and its environs within the past 24 hours, bringing the total death list up to seven. Fifty new cases were reported to-day.

The latest victims are: James Irvin, 23 years old, 102 Elm avenue, Windsor, and Henry Dubey, aged 44, Detroit. Irvin died at Grace Hospital Saturday afternoon, and that institution has been placed under quarantine. The Grand Central Hotel, Sandwich street east, which has contained several smallpox patients for several days past, was converted into an isolation hospital, and those stricken with the disease are being taken there as fast as the cases are reported to the Health Board.

With the exception of Irvin, all fatalities thus far have been in the family of Gordon Deneau of Moy avenue, whose death occurred nearly three weeks ago.

Dr. R. R. McLennahan of the Provincial Board of Health was arrived in the city to confer with the local authorities on the situation.

Dr. Fred Adams, Medical Officer of Health, announced to-day that the Board of Health offices will be kept open both afternoon and evenings as well as Sundays, so that those desiring vaccination may be given prompt attention.

Seven cases are reported in Amherstburg, where all churches were ordered closed.

Schools also will be closed until vaccinations have been completed, Dr. Fred Adams, Medical Officer of Health, says.

Detroit Wants Quarantine.

DETROIT, Feb. 25.—The Detroit Board of Health telegraphed the Surgeon-General of the United States at Washington asking that a quarantine be declared against Windsor because of the smallpox situation.

Minister Takes Action.

Hon. Dr. Forbes Godfrey, Provincial Minister of Health, stated last night that the department had taken immediate hold of the Windsor situation and would take drastic steps, if necessary, to hold the smallpox menace in check. Dr. McLennahan of the Preventive Section of the service is in Windsor, and Dr. Adams, Health Officer for the district, has the situation in hand.

Hon. Dr. Godfrey stated that it was a "hemmorrhagic outbreak," and that it had assumed a very malignant form.

While it is understood that the department is not concerned with steps being taken by the United States authorities to close the border at Windsor, it is stated by health officials that conditions in Detroit are just as bad as in Windsor. Close departmental survey is being made to attempt to trace down the origin of the outbreak.

TWO GIRLS PERISH.

Oil Exploded on Stove in Harwich Township.

CHATHAM, Ont., Feb. 25.—Two daughters, aged twelve and three years, of Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Burke, near Blenheim, were burned to death Sunday morning in a fire that destroyed the Burke home. The parents and the husband of Mrs. William Walker, also suffered painful burns.

It appears that the father, was heating some motor oil on the kitchen stove, preparatory to starting for Detroit by motor, when there was an explosion. Immediately the interior of the small room was in flames. The children who were burned to death were locked in a bedroom and it was impossible to rescue them. The father managed to get out of the house and to the bedroom window, but could not reach his children. The three other children in the family managed to escape.

Widows to Be Pensioned.

LONDON, Feb. 25.—Widows and children will form one of the new Labor Government's first considerations in its pension legislation.

All three of the British parties are more or less committed to the principle, while many welfare organizations are urging the adoption of some sort of relief for dependent widows, whose number has increased greatly since the war.

Parliament is considering a scheme under which every widow with dependent children under fourteen years of age would receive fifteen shillings weekly, with six shillings six pence additional for each child under fourteen. Each orphan would also get six shillings six pence weekly, with safeguards regarding its expenditure.

The estimated cost of the scheme to the Government is £15,000,000 annually.

Mother Rescues Six.

OTTAWA, Feb. 25.—In throwing her six small children out of their burning home into a snowdrift, Mrs. W. J. Mullen Saturday night succeeded in saving them, although scantily clad only in their night clothes. They suffered considerably from exposure before being dug out of the drift.

When Mrs. Mullen found the fire was almost through the nursery floor, and the mother, without any outside assistance, threw the children out into the snow one by one. After all the children had been saved, and being able to drag herself only out on to the veranda, Mrs. Mullen fainted.

The equipment was unable to make its way through the heavy snowdrifts in time to save the house.

MONDAY.

Lively week of debate expected in Legislature.

Miss Peggy McIntosh wins Ballard skating trophy.

Akali fanatics said to be resolved on program of force.

Italian Methodist Mission observes thirteenth anniversary.

Daugherty inquiry will delve to root of many oil leases.

Firemen assist Toronto family to escape from burning house.

Many rural areas around Toronto still isolated by snow drifts.

Robarts of English squash racquets team wins United States title.

MORE WHOLESOME THAN BREAD 66

McCORMICK'S JERSEY CREAM SODA BISCUITS

SCHELL ACQUITTED.

Tragedy in Wilds and Death Agony of Comrade Rattled Him.

PETERBORO, Feb. 25.— John Schell, charged with the wilful murder of George W. MacNeil while the two men were isolated in a lonely hunting shack last October, was acquitted Friday night when the jury returned a verdict of "not guilty." Mr. Justice Mowat, in setting him at liberty, remarked that it had been a narrow escape, and gave the credit forh is acquittal to C. G. Frost, of Lindsay, the counsel for the defense.

Mr. Frost, in his address to the jury, which lasted two hours, reached a height of forensic oratory probably never before equalled in Peterboro' Court House. In graphic language he painted the picture of Schell returning from the spring on the eventful Sunday morning, the thumps he heard as he reached the corner of the shack, the heavier thud and the later rattle that succeeded, and Schell's perturbation as he approached to look on MacNeil's death agony.

The jury and the spectators who crowded the court thanked forward in rapt attention as Mr. Frost vividly described the effect on Schell of his friend's piercing death shriek, how it affected his injured head so as to throw him temporarily into a panic, how he later got lost in the bush in his eagerness to rush to civilization with his awful tidings, and declared Schell's statements were the outcome of his harrowing experiences.

When the foreman of the jury announced the verdict several in the body of the court applauded, and immediately Schell was released he was surrounded by scores who wrung his hand and overwhelmed him with congratulations.

WILL FIX STANDARD.

Bill to be Introduced Shortly Bearing on Hotelkeeper.

TORONTO, Feb. 25.—The problem of hotel accommodation throughout the province, which, acute so far back as Gravenhurst, has been steadily growing in intensity during recent years, promises to find solution in the bill which the Ferguson Government will submit to the present sitting of the Legislature. The bill will be one that will be reasonable in its tone towards the hotel trade, but, at the same time, it is expected to enforce standards of accommodation which will be satisfactory to travellers. A system of inspection will be arranged in order that the law as decided upon may be enforced.

The bill's principal innovation will be a definition of what constitutes a hotel. With this laid down, regulations will be prescribed around it and the necessary machinery to provide for their enforcement will be created. It is understood that the definition will not be an arbitrary one, and that it will not interfere with the business of any hotel which is at present being properly conducted, but that it will aim at the requirement of accommodation which, with respect to the town or neighborhood in which located may be reasonably required of a hotelkeeper.

The bill has not as yet been drafted by the Legal Department of the Government, so that it will be some little time before it reaches the Chamber.

Stage Is All Set.

MONTREAL, Feb. 25.—Constables of the Provincial Police guarded the stairs and entrances of the Court House when the second King's Bench trial of Rev. Father Adelard Dubrome, charged with the murder of his half-brother, Raoul, Ottawa College student, commenced this morning.

Mr. Justice Martineau will preside during the trial. The opening of the court presented a good deal of formality, though probably not so much as characterized the first trial in the Court of King's Bench here. Sheriff Dr. J. H. Lemieux gave instructions to the bailiffs in the general public, and only those holding admission cards was allowed in.

R. L. Calder, K.C., is acting for the Crown. The lawyers for the defense are Alban Germain, K.C., and Lucien Gendron. E. A. B. Ledouceur, K.C., and Jules Godin are clerks of the Crown.

Staveley Suffers Big Loss.

CALGARY, Alta., Feb. 25.—One of the most disastrous fires in the history of Southern Alberta razed the entire business district of Staveley, Alberta, 73 miles south of here, to the ground at 2.30 o'clock Sunday morning, causing property loss estimated at between $175,000 and $200,000.

Seventeen buildings, practically the whole business district, were razed to the ground before the fire was placed under control. Less than half a dozen buildings escaped the fury of the flames. The structures destroyed included the branch of the Bank of Commerce, five restaurants, a garage and several office buildings.

Notice

All Telephone Accounts now due

Perry Telephone System

must be paid by

February 5th, 1924

or will be charged at the rate of $18 per year.

FRED. A. PERRY,
Dundas Street,
NAPANEE, ONTARIO.
Opposite Campbell House.

THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKET.

Grain dealers on the Toronto Board of Trade were making the following quotations:—

Manitoba Wheat—No. 1 Northern, $1.14¾.

Manitoba Oats—No. 2 C. W., 47¾c; No. 1 feed, 46¾c.

Manitoba Barley—Nominal.

All the above track, bay ports.

Ontario Barley—65c to 70c.

American Corn—No. 2 yellow, 98½c.

Buckwheat—No. 2, 78c to 79c.

Peas—No. 2, $1.15 to $1.50.

Milfeed—Carlots, delivered, Montreal freight, bags included; Bran, per ton, $28; shorts, per ton, $30; middlings, per ton, $36; good feed flour, per bag, $2.10.

Ontario Wheat—No. 2 white, 96c to $1.00, outside.

Ontario, No. 2 white Oats—41c to 43c.

Ontario Corn—Nominal.

Ontario Flour—Ninety per cent. patent, in jute bags, Montreal, prompt shipment, $4.75; Toronto basis, $4.75; bulk seaboard, $4.25.

Manitoba Flour—First patents, in jute sacks, $6.30 per barrel; second patents, $5.80.

Hay—Extra No. 2 timothy, per ton, track, Toronto, $14.50 to $15.00; No. 2, $13.50; No. 3, $12.50 to $13.00; mixed, $12.50.

Straw—Carlots, per ton, $9.50.

Standard Reclaimed Screenings, f.o.b., bay ports, per ton, $20.00.

CATTLE MARKETS

TORONTO LIVE STOCK.

TORONTO, Feb. 25.—Heavy snowstorms disrupted live stock trading at the Union Yards last week and tended to strengthen prices in most sections of the market. The bulk of the receipts last week were handled by the abattoirs situated in West Toronto. Small butchers and down-town packers had to limit their purchases as the drifted roads kept the supplying stock for delivery on Wednesday or Thursday. Exporters were fairly active in the market early in the week and shipped 46 loads to Portland for Great Britain.

Values paid for butchers' cattle advanced about 50c a hundred on the week and the gain was held right up to the close of trading. Small lots of choice butcher steers brought from $7 to $7.75, with medium to good kinds from $5.75 to $6.50. Good butcher cows and bulls sold from $4.50 to $6, with a few milch cows sold from $90 to $120 for the best.

Short runs of hogs strengthened prices. Prices opened higher on Monday at $7.25, fed and watered and reached $7.40 on Tuesday and remained at this price for the balance of the week.

The quality of the calves shipped was only fair. Choice vealers sold from $12 to $13.50, with medlums at $9 to $11, and lights and fats $6 to $8.50.

Lambs generally sold at unchanged levels, prices paid on the opening market ranging from $14 to $14.50. A few heavy sheep sold from $6 to $7 and a small lot of yearlings and lights at $8.

Live stock receipts at the Union Stock Yards last week and for to-day's market were as follows: Cattle, 2,937; calves, 167; hogs, 4,737; sheep, 132.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.—Hogs—Receipts, 9,000; active, mostly 10c higher; choice weights, $7.40 to $7.45; bulk of sales, $7.10 to $7.40; heavyweights, $7 to $7.35; top, $7.45; packing sows, $6.25 to $6.35; slaughter weights, $6 to $6.50; estimated holdover, 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,000; compared week ago, better grades beef steers, strong to 15c higher; lower grades and bulls, weak, to 25c lower; extreme top yearlings, $11.70; bulk handyweight, $11.45; yearlings, $11.25; vealers, $2 to $2.50 higher; cows and heifers, 10c to 25c higher; week's bulk prices following: Beef steers, $7.50 to $11.70; fat she-stock, $4.50 to $6.50; stockers and feeders, $5.25 to $7.25; canners and cutters, $3.25 to $4.25; calves, up to $12.

Sheep—Receipts, 8,000; more than 80 per cent. direct; practically no trading; generally 25c to 50c lower; lambs, 50c to 75c higher, sheep and yearlings, 25c to 50c higher; feeding lambs mostly 50c higher; top fat lambs for week, $14.75; bulk prices follow: Fat woolled lambs, $14.75 to $15.65; clipped lambs, $12.25 to $12.75; yearlings, wethers, $12.06 to $13; fat wethers, $8.50 to $10.65; fat ewes, $7 to $9.75; feeding lambs, $12.25 to $14.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

BUFFALO, Feb. 25.—Cattle—Receipts, 75; slow and steady.

Calves—Receipts, 75; active and unchanged.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,800; slow and steady; heavy, $7.65; mixed and yorkers, $7.65 to $7.75; light, yorkers, $7 to $7.40; pigs, $6.25 to 7; roughs, $6.25 to $6.50; stags, $5.50 to $4.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 600; active; lambs 40c higher, $9 to $15.20; others unchanged.

Roland Yorke

By MRS. HENRY WOOD

AUTHOR OF

"East Lynne," "Verner's Pride," "The Channings," "Lord Oakburn's Daughters" Etc.

"Bless me!" cried Roland, in concern. "Is it a bad one?"

"I'm afraid it is for death, sir," whispered the man. "We left him at his wine after dinner, all comfortable; and when we went in a few minutes ago, there he was, drawed together so that you couldn't know him, and no breath in his body that we could hear. The nearest doctor's coming, and James is running to fifteen places to see if he can find Mr. Vincent."

"I'll go for him; I know where he is," cried Roland. And without further reflection he hailed another hansom that happened to be passing, jumped into it and ordered it to the club-house. Vincent was only then coming down the steps. He took Roland's place, and galloped home.

"I hope he'll be in time," thought Roland. "Poor old Dick!"

He was not in time. And the next morning London woke up to the news of Sir Richard Yorke's sudden death at the third baronet, had succeeded to the family titles and honors as Sir Vincent Yorke.

CHAPTER XXII.

A Little More Light.

Something fresh, though not much, had turned up, relating to the case of the late Mr. Ollivera. As it bears very little upon the history in its present stage, it may be dismissed in a chapter. When John Ollivera departed on the circuit which was destined to bring him his death, a young man of the name of Willett accompanied the bar. He had been "called," but Mr. Ollivera took him on as a clerk to one of the leading counsel. There are barristers and barristers; just as there are young men and young women. Mr. Charles Willett had been of vast trouble to his family; and one of his elder brothers, Edmund, who was home from India to recruit his health, had taken up the cause against him rather sharply; which induced a quarrel between them and lasting ill-feeling.

An intimacy had sprung up between Edmund Willett and John Ollivera, and they had become the closest of friends. They took a (supposed) final leave of each other when Mr. Ollivera departed on his circuit, for Mr. Willett was on the point of returning to India. His health had not improved, but he was obliged to go back; he was in a merchant's house in Calcutta; and the probabilities certainly were that he would not live to come home again. However, contrary to his own and general expectations, as is sometimes the case, the result proved that everybody's opinion was mistaken. He not only did not die, but gradually got better; and he had now come to England on business matters. The minuter details attendant on John Ollivera's death had never reached him, either through letters or newspapers, and he became acquainted with them for the first time in an interview with the Rev. Henry Ollivera. When that finished letter was mentioned, and the fact that they had never been able to trace out the smallest information as to whom it was intended for, Mr. Willett at once said that it must have been intended for himself. He had charged John Ollivera (rather against the latter's will) to carry out, if possible, an arrangement with Charles Willett upon a certain disagreeable matter which had only come recently to the knowledge of his family. The letter to Mr. Ollivera, urging the request, was written and posted in London on the next day; Mr. Ollivera (receiving it on Sunday morning at Helstonleigh) would no doubt see Charles Willett in the course of Monday. And this was the "disagreeable commission" he had spoken of to Mr. Kene, as having been entrusted to him, and which he had left time to execute by past three o'clock to enter upon; there could be no manner of doubt, Mr. Willett had expected an answer from him on Tuesday morning—it was the last day of his stay in London, for he would take his departure by the Dover mail in the evening—which answer never came. That Mr. Ollivera was writing the letter for the nine o'clock night despatch from Helstonleigh, had the writer stated in the commencing lines, "should I never see you again," referred solely to Mr. Willett's precarious health, and to the fear that he would not live to return again from India, also appeared to be indisputable. If this were so, why then, the first part of the letter, at any rate, was the same work of a perfectly sane man. The clergyman and Mr. Willett, arriving at this most natural conclusion, sat and looked at each other for a few moments in painful silence. That unexplained and apparently unexplainable letter had been the one overwhelming block in Henry William Ollivera's otherwise perfect belief.

But, if there were no longer room for certainty, Charles Willett was sought out. When found (with slippers down at heel, a short pipe in his mouth, and a coarser pinch-back at his elbow) he avowed, without the smallest reticence, that John Ollivera's appointment for half-past three on that long-past Monday afternoon in Helstonleigh, had been with him; and that, in answer to Mr. Ollivera's interference in his affairs, he had desired him to mind his own business and to send word to his brother to do the same. This left no doubt whatever on the clergyman's mind that the letter had been a sensible and ordinary a letter as any man could sit down to pen, and that the blotted words were appended to it by a differing hand—that of the murderer. In the full flush of his newly-acquired information, he went straight to the house of Mr. Greatorex, to pour the story into his uncle's ear. It happened to be the very day alluded to in the last chapter—in the evening of which Lloyd had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Roland Yorke industriously putting his shoulder to the wheel, after the ordinary hours of office work were over. Mr. Greatorex had been justly displeased that day in regard to business matters. It seemed to him that something or other was perpetually arising to cause annoyance to the firm. Their connection was on the increase, requiring the unwearied, active energies of its three heads more fully than it had ever done; whereas one of those heads was less efficient in management than he used to be—the second of them, Bede Greatorex. Mr. Greatorex, a remarkably capable man, always had more hard, sterling, untiring work in him than Bede, and he had still. Why, then, should a warm Spanish blood, Bede had inherited the smallest modicum of temperamental indolence. As he had inherited (so ran the supicion), the disease which had proved fatal to her.

"I cannot reproach him as I would," thought Mr. Greatorex, throwing himself into a chair in his room, when he quitted the office for the day, urged to despair almost at this recent negligence, whatever it was, that had been brought home to them, and which had been traced to some forgetfulness of Bede's. "With that young lawyer look in his face, it goes against me to blow him up harshly, as I should Frank. He must be very ill, he could not, else look as he does; perhaps already nearly past hope. And he has one misery that his mother and not trouble of mind, with that wife of his."

It was at this juncture that Mr. Greatorex was broken in upon by Henry William Ollivera. The clergyman imparted the tale that he had come to tell—the discovery that he and Edmund Willett had that day made. It a little excited Mr. Greatorex. Truth to say, he had always looked upon that unfinished letter as a nearly certain proof that his nephew's death had been in accordance with the verdict of the jury. To him, as well as to the dead man's brother, the apparent impossibility of discovering any cause for its having been penned, or person for whom it could have been intended, presented a great difficulty. In this, the first moment of the disclosure, it seemed to him a great discovery. We all know how exaggerated a view we sometimes take of matters, when they are unexpectedly presented to us. Mr. Greatorex went forth, calling aloud for his son Bede; who came down, in return to the call, in dinner attire. As he entered, Bede saw that something grave, or little, was about to be disclosed, and wished himself away again; for some time past he had felt no pleasure with other people's business; and therefore he did not mention this until questioned to-day. Had he never been questioned, he might, he would never have said it. I cannot understand such a man; it seems to me a positive sin not to have disclosed these facts at the time; but I am sure he tells the whole truth now. And now I must wish you good-evening, for I have engagements."

Bede went along the passage with his cousin, and thence was turning to ascend the staircase. His father called him.

"What is it?" Bede asked, advancing.

"What is it?—why I want to talk to you about this."

"Another time, father. The dinner's waiting."

"You would go to dinner if the house were falling," spoke Mr. Greatorex, in his hasty vexation.

"Will you not come, sir?"

"No. I shall not eat dinner; I shall get tea here and a chop with it. Things that are happening worry me, Bede, if they don't you."

Bede went on with a heavy sigh. Perahps he was more worried, and had greater cause for it too, than his father; but he did not choose to let more of it than he could help be seen. Guests were at his table this evening, only some three or four; they were friends of Mr. Greatorex, preparatory to going to the opera together. The dinner was elaborate and expensive as usual. Bede ate nothing. He sat opposite to his wife, and talked with the company, and took viand after viand on his plate when handed to him; but only to toy with the morsels for a few moments, and send it away all but untasted. Why did his wife gather around her this continual whirl of gaiety?—he nearly asked it aloud with a groan. The heat of the room oppressed him; the courses were long, but he sat on—on, until quiescence became intolerable. When lights came in, he rose abruptly, went to the farthermost window, and threw it wide open. His wife came to him with a whisper, whose tone had an unpleasant ring of taunt in it.

"Have you, as usual, the headache, to-night?"

"Headache and heartache, both," he said, in a tone of reckless misery. "Don't bring up Butterby as an authority, William," interposed Mr. Greatorex. "If Butterby cannot conduct other cases better than he has conducted the one concerning our lost cheque, I'd not give a feather for him and his opinions."

For the purloiner of that cheque remained an undiscovered puzzle; and the house of Greatorex and Greatorex (always excepting one of them) felt very sore upon the point.

"William it right, Bede. This discovery removes a mountain of uncertainty and doubt. And if, by ventilating the unhappy affair again, we can unfold the mystery that attaches to it, and so clear John's name and memory, it ought to be done."

"But what can be tried, sir, or done, more than has been?" asked Bede, in a tone of reasoning.

"I don't know. Something may be. Of one thing I have felt a conviction all along—that if John's life was rudely taken by man's wicked hand, heaven will in time bring it to light. The old saying, that "murder will out," is a very sure one."

"I do not think it has proved so in every instance," returned Bede, dreamily carrying his recollection backwards. "Some cases have remained undiscovered always."

"Yes to the world," acquiesced Mr. Greatorex, "But there lies a firm belief in my mind that no man—or woman either—ever committed a willful murder, but some one or other suspected him in their secret heart, and saw him in all his naked, miserable sin."

"Don't bring woman's name in, father, I never like to hear that done."

Bede spoke in the somewhat fractious tone he had grown often to use; that it was but the natural result of some inward pain none could doubt. Mr. Greatorex put it down chiefly to bodily suffering.

"Women have done worse deeds than men," was the elder man's answer. "And Mr. Ollivera took a step forward.

"Whether man or woman took my dear brother's life, I know not," said the clergyman, "but from this time forward, I vow never to slacken heart, or hand, or energy, until I shall have brought the truth to light. The way may seem to me, and does, seemed hopeless; it might be that I lost patience and grew slack and weary; perhaps this discovery has been to reprove me and spur me on."

"But what can you do in it?" again asked Bede.

"Whatever I do in it, I shall not come to you to aid me, Bede," was the reply. "It appears to me—and I have told you so before—that you would rather keep the dark cloud on my brother's name than help to lift it. What had he ever done to you in the that you should so requite him?"

"Heaven knows my heart and wish would be good to clear him," spoke Bede, with an earnestness that appeared genuine. "But I feel that unable to do it,—if I cannot see how it may be done,—if the power of elucidation does not lie with me—what would you?"

"You have invariably thrown cold water upon every effort of mine. My most earnest purposes you have all but ridiculed."

"No, Henry. I have been sorry, vexed if you will, at what I thought the mistaken view you take up. Over-reiteration of a subject leads to weariness. If I was unable to see any other solution than the one arrived at by the coroner and jury, it was not my fault, or to John—if by sacrificing my own life, at any moment since I saw him lying dead, I could have rescued him, I would willingly have offered it up."

"I beg you pardon, Bede; I spoke hastily," said the man of peace. "Of course I had no right to be vexed that you and others cannot see with my eyes. But, rely upon it, the avowal now made by Charles Willett is true."

"Yes, perahps it may be," acknowledged Bede.

"William," interrupted Mr. Greatorex, lifting his head after an interval of thought, his voice sinking to a whisper, "it could not be that—that Charles Willett was the one to slink in, and harm him?"

A kind of eager light flashed into the dark eyes of Bede Greatorex, as he turned them upon his cousin. It did not express a belief in the possibility of the suggestion, it at least betrayed that the idea stirred up his interest.

"No," said Mr. Ollivera. "No, no. Charles Willett has not behaved in a straightforward manner over it, but as is cool and open now. He says he has made it a rule for many years never to interfere voluntarily in the remotest degree with other people's business; and therefore he did not mention this until questioned to-day. Had he never been questioned, he says, he would never have said it. I cannot understand such a man; it seems to me a positive sin not to have disclosed these facts at the time; but I am sure he tells the whole truth now. And now I must wish you good-evening, for I have engagements."

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Good for teeth, breath and digestion.

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MINT LEAF FLAVOR

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

Louisa."

"I should suppose so, by your quitting the table. You might have apologized."

"And you might give the house a little rest. How far I am from wishing to complain or interfere unnecessarily, you must know, Louisa, for I declare that this incessant strain of entertaining people will drive me crazy. It is telling upon my nerves."

"I shall entertain people every day, when I am not engaged out myself," said Mrs. Bede Greatorex. "Take a house for me away, in Royce Park, or Belgravia; or I'm not mine Portland Place; and then we should not annoy Mr. Greatorex. As long as you are obstinate about the one, I shall be about the other."

Bede seized her hand; partly in anger, partly—as it seemed—in desperateness; and drew her nearer, that she might hear his impressive whisper.

"I am not sure out your wish, that we should quit the house, will be gratified—though not as you expect. My father's patience is being tried. He is the real owner of the house; and any moment he may call upon us so out of it. Louisa, I have thought of mentioning this to you for some time; but the subject is not a pleasant one."

"I wish he would say it."

"But don't you see the result? You are thinking of a great mansion. My means would not allow me to take a dwelling half so good as this one. That's the simple truth, Louisa."

She flung his hand from her with a defiant laugh of power, as one prepared to rejoin her guests. "You might not, but I would."

And Bede knew that to ruin him helplessly into debt would have been fun, rather than otherwise, to his wife. Coffee came in at once, and Bede took the opportunity to escape. There was no formal after-dinner sitting this evening, or withdrawal of the ladies. As he passed into the corridor, Miss Channing was standing at the door of the study. He inquired in a kind tone if she wanted anything.

"I am waiting for Mrs. Greatorex —to ask her if I may go for an hour to my brother's," answered Annabel. "Dalla will not be home."

"Go by all means, if you wish," he said. "Why did you think it necessary to ask? Do make yourself at home with us, Miss Channing, and be as happy as you can."

Annable thanked him, and he went downstairs, little supposing how very far from happy it was possible for her to be, exposed to all the caprices of his wife. Halting at the door for a moment he wandered across into the street, and stood there in the shade. He looked up at his own lighted windows, and heard the gay laughter that now and again came forth from them.

"I never ought to have married her," said the voice of conscience, breathing its accusation from the depths of his inmost heart. "Every law, human and divine, should have warned me against it. I was infatuated to blindness—to madness; but I cannot plead that—but to folly. It was very wrong; it was horribly sinful; and Heaven is justly punishing me. I should have known better; I should have kept aloof from her after that miserably eventful night. I ought to have done so. Ought!—there is only another sin on the face of the earth, I wonder, who would not? The fault of our union was mine wholly, not hers; and whatever misery may yet brings on me I will bear patiently, as best may. I sought her. She would never have dared to seek me, after the night and the discovery I made the day subsequently in poor John's room; and the complication of ill arising, or to arise, from our marriage, I have no excuse for. I am nearly tired of the inward warfare: three years of it! Three years and more, since I committed the mad act of tying myself to her for life; 'for better or for worse; and it has been nothing for me but one prolonged, never-shifting scene of repentance. We are wearing each other to shreds. God grant that I may go to my grave without being forced to lit: it! For her sake; for her sake!"

He paused to raise his hat from his brow and wipe the sweat that had gathered there. And then he took a step forward and a step backward in the dim shade. But he could not drive away, even for a moment, the care ever eating away his heart, or the vision from the threatening shadow that always seemed looming in the distance.

"Of all the wild infatuations that ever took possession of the brain of man for woman, surely mine for Louisa Joliffe was the worst! Did Satan lead me on? It must have been so. 'For worse your sin will find you out!' Since that fatal moment when I stood at the altar with her, those ominous words have never, I think, been quite absent from my thoughts. Every hour of my life, every minute of the day and night as they pass, does my sin find me. Knowing what I did know, could I not have been content to let her go her own way, while I went mine? Heaven help me! for I love her yet, as man rarely has loved. And when my failure, in other, casts a reflection on her, it is worse to me than a dagger's thrust. So long as I may, I will shield her from—"

It was at this moment that the soliloquy, so pregnant with weighty it was [illegible] upon by [illegible] careless [illegible] what painful regrets he had put a temporary stop to. Bede, as was previously seen, went indoors, and Roland departed with Miss Channing on her evening visit, dismissing Dalla without the smallest ceremony. The carriage, to convey Mrs. Bede Greatorex and her friends abroad, drove up. Bede, somewhat neglectful of the rest, came out with his wife and placed her in it.

"Are you not coming with us?" she bent forward to whisper, seeing he was about to close the door.

"Not to-night. I have some work to do."

Sulky as usual, Bede?

Sulky to her he had never been and she knew it. The carriage moved away with her; and Bede lifted his hat; a smile, meant to deceive the world, making his face one of careless gaiety. Whether he had work to do, or not, he did not get to it. Sauntering away from the door, away and away, hardly knowing and not heeding, whither, he found himself presently in the Strand, and thence at the river-side. There he paced backwards and forwards with unequal steps, his mind lost in many things, but more especially in the communication made that day by Henry Ollivera. The fragmentary letter connected with that long-past history, and the appointment, spoken of by Mr. Kene, that John Ollivera went out of court to keep, had been as much of a puzzle to Bede Greatorex as it was to other people. Upon reflection, he came now to think that the present solution of the affair was the true one. Would it lead to further discovery? Very fervently he hoped that it would not. There were grave reasons, as none knew better than Bede, for keeping all further discovery back; for, if it came, it came, it would hurl down confusion, dismay, and misery, upon innocent heads as well as guilty ones.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Laid With His Forefathers.

So great a man as Sir Richard Yorke must, of course, be honored with a great funeral. He had died on a Thursday; the interment was fixed for the next Friday week. Sir Vincent, his new dignity as head of the Yorke family lying upon him with a due and weighty self-importance, was chief mourner. Roland, of course, should see he did not grudge to his late father any honor in the shape of plumes and mutes and coaches and cord to him. The Rev. William Yorke, Minor Canon of Helstonleigh Cathedral, Chaplain of Lazelton, and Rector of Combe Lea, was bidden to it. He was not very nearly related to the deceased, (his father and Sir Richard Yorke had married sisters,) but he was undoubtedly a rising man in the Church, and Sir Vincent thought fit to remember the connection. Another human stood in the relationship of brother-in-law to Hamish Channing; and it was at Hamish's house he stayed during the time he remained in London, and not at an hotel. But, though Roland was not there, his master was, Mr. Greatorex. And Mr. Greatorex, as solicitor and confidential friend of the late lamented Sir Richard, occupied no unimportant post in the procession.

It was a fine afternoon; and the mortal remains, bereft of all their attendant pomp and plumes and scutcheons, had been left in their resting place. The mourning coaches drove up to Mr. Channing's, out of which stepped William and Gerald Yorke, Roland, happening to be there, watched their descent from the drawing-room window side by side with Nelly Channing, and it may be questioned which of the two looked on with the most interest and curiosity. Mr. Greatorex had not been quite so unmindful of Roland's claims to be considered as Sir Vincent was, as Bede might have thought. On the day of his uncle's funeral he by remaining away from the office. Late in the afternoon, and a little cold, he arrived at Hamish Channing's, and was rewarded by seeing Annabel. Mrs. Bede Greatorex (grandmother to Miss Dalla) had been entertaining permission to spend the evening there to meet her sister's husband, the Rev. William Yorke. Hamish, and in fact the whole office, sat with them. Nelly Channing, her nose flattened against the window pane, shared with Roland the delight of the departure. Gerald, in the four black horses and their lofty plumes, struck on the child's mind with a sensation of awe that nearly overpowered the gratification. The two cousins, William and Gerald Yorke, and entered the drawing-room, the silk sarves on their shoulders, and the drooping hat-bands of crape sweeping the ground. Nelly backed into a corner, and stood there staring at the silk sarves, the hat-bands, the clergyman and Roland had met for many years. As may have been gathered during back pages, Roland did not pay much court in any particular admiration, but he knew good manners (as he would himself have phrased it) better than to show aught to the elderly lady. In fact, Roland's resentment was very much like that of a great many more of us—more talk than fight. They shook hands, and Roland bowed to the silk sarves, and for a few moments they were absorbed in past interests. Whatever Roland's old prejudices might have been, he could not deny that the Rev. William Yorke was good-looking as of yore; a tall, slender, handsome man of four-and-thirty now; bearing about him the stamp of a successful one; his fresh countenance was genial and kind, although as ever, the Rev. William Yorke sat on it. He was not so frankly cordial with Roland as he frankly had been. Roland's many faults in the days of his youth had one great fault which had brought humiliation to him in two ways, were very present to his mind to-night. Slighting remarks made by him of his brother during the day, caused Mr. Yorke to regard Roland as no better than a mauvais sujet, down in the world, and not likely to get up in it. Gerald, on the contrary, he looked upon as a successful and rising man. Mr. Yorke saw only the surface of things, and could but judge accordingly.

"How is Constance?" inquired Roland. "I sent her word not to marry you, you know."

"Constance is well and happy, and charged me to bring you a double share of love and good remembrances," answered the clergyman, slightly laughing.

"Dear old Constance! I say," and Roland dropped his voice to a mysterious whisper, "is not Annabel like her? One might think it the same face."

Mr. Yorke turned and glanced at Annabel—she was talking apart with Gerald. "Yes, there is a good deal of resemblance," he carelessly said, rather preoccupied with marvelling how the young man by his side came to be so well dressed. Roland, his resentments shallow as the wind, and as fleet in passing, would have shaken hands with Gerald as a matter of course. Gerald managed to evade the honor without any apparent rudeness; he had the room to greet and his silk scarf to unwind, and it really seemed to Roland that it was quite natural he should be overlooked.

"A magnificent funeral," spoke Gerald, glancing askance at Roland's fine suit of mourning, and at the handsome as his own. "Seven mourning coaches-and-four, and no end of private carriages."

"But I can't say much for their manners; they did not invite me," put in Roland. "I'm older than you, Gerald."

"Ah—ah—by a year or two," croaked Gerald in his worst tone, as to affectation and drawl. "One has, I take it, been wonderfully [illegible] tions of a—aw—party on these—aw occasions, not how old they may be."

"Oh, of course," said Roland, some slight mockery in his good-natured voice. "You are a man of fashion, going in for white-bait and lord champagne, and I'm only an unsuccessful fellow returned like a bad shilling."

As the hour of William Yorke's return from the funeral was uncertain, but expected to be a late one, it had been decided that the meal prepared should be a tea-dinner—one and cold meats with it. Gerald was asked to remain for it. A few minutes, and they were seated at the dining-room at a well-spread board. Mrs. Channing presiding; Hamish, with his bright face, his genial hospitality, and his courtly manners, facing her. Roland and Annabel were on one side, the clergyman and Gerald on the other. Miss Nelly, on a high chair, wedged herself in between her mamma and Roland.

"Treason!" cried Hamish. "Who ROLAND YORKE 15, 1923

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said little girls were to be at table?"

"Mamma did," answered quick Nelly. "Mamma said I should have a great piece of fowl and some tongue."

"Provided you were silent, and not troublesome," put in Mrs. Channing.

"I'll keep her quiet," said Roland. "Nelly shall whisper only to me."

Miss Nelly's answer was to lay her pretty face close to Roland's. He left some kisses on it.

Gerald sat next to Hamish and opposite to Annabel. Remembering the state of that gentleman's feelings towards Mr. Channing, it may be wondered that he condescended to accept his hospitality. Two reasons induced him to do so. Any quarrel were not acceptable than in own just now, and he had no invitation for the evening, even had it been decent to show himself in the great world so soon after leaving his uncle in the grave. The other reason was, that he was just now working some ill to Hamish, and wished to appear extra friendly to avert suspicion.

"I hope you have not dined, Ro-

THE NAPANEE EXPRESS
E. J. POLLARD.
Editor and Proprietor.

PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY

All local reading notices or notices announcing entertainments at which a fee is charged or admission will be charged 5c. per line for insertion, if in ordinary type. In black type the price will be 10c. per line each insertion.

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Coastal Indians of Mysterious Origin

Left—A Siwash dugout and "Papoose." This photograph was taken on the Canadian Pacific dock, Vancouver, where Indians have been granted permission to camp on the reserve. Right—The striking feature of Siwash art is found in their grotesquely carved and painted totem poles. Inset—A typical infant Siwash.

THE Indians of coastal British Columbia are unlike any other Indians of North America. The name "Siwash" by which they are commonly distinguished from the plains Indians, is a corruption of the French word "sauvage", which the early explorers naturally applied to them. It is not a native name. They do not look at all like the plains Indians but like Orientals and, though their history is so obscure that it is impossible to trace their origin, this seems to prove beyond doubt that they are descending from some such stock, most probably the Japanese. It is a fact that if a Siwash and a Japanese are dressed alike, one can hardly tell them apart.

How these people crossed the Pacific is a mystery. Perhaps they are the survivors of some hapless armada blown across the ocean in some bygone age. Perhaps they deliberately sailed across, like Columbuses of the East. Perhaps they crossed by the ice of the Bering Straits. Anyhow there they are.

There are many other points of resemblance between the Siwash and the Oriental. Like the primitive Japanese, the Siwashes live by hunting and fishing and are much on the water—in fact, their canoes are to them what the horse was to the Sioux. Like the primitive Japanese, again, and unlike the plains Indians, they do not live in tents but in houses, which, moreover, are of very similar architecture to those of the Flowery Kingdom, though built of wood. And, like the Japanese, they are a very poetic people with a prolific and beautiful folk-lore.

But the most remarkable distinction enjoyed by the Siwashes is their art, which does not resemble that of any other race—certainly not that of any other American Indians. Of this, conventional realism sounds the key-note. Their buildings are richly and fantastically carved. Their ceremonial dresses are equally elaborate. They delight in bold effects and bright colors, especially in red, blue and green, used in conjunction with black and white.

The striking feature of Siwash art is found in their grotesquely carved and painted totem poles, which are placed before the houses. These poles, made to represent a column of diabolical birds and beasts standing one above the other, form what is literally a family tree, the various figures telling the story of the ancestry of the people living in the house behind them. The Siwashes also manufacture weird images resembling the idols of African tribes, which are intended to represent supernatural powers, such as the driving away of evil spirits.

The Siwashes of past times were, in some instances, a war-like lot, fond of fighting and bloodshed. Occasionally, if tradition speaks truth, they put their decorative ability to sinister use. There is a story, well vouched for, of a festive meeting between two tribes which had called a truce to their otherwise perpetual feud. One tribe invited the other to a friendly banquet in the community dining-hall. The architect, after the fashion of natives, who glory in complicating simple things, had so designed the hall that the only entrance was through the beak of an enormous wooden bird forming the fascade. No one outside could see or hear what was going on within the walls. Every one who entered had to do so alone and head first. In turn, the guests scrambled into the beak and vanished, until all had feasted, when the host knocked out the post. Their treacherous hosts within, armed with clubs, gave each man his quietus as soon as his head appeared.

An extremely clever way of getting rid of objectionable folk with the least possible inconvenience, though not one which appeals to Christian men!

Today the coastal Indians are quiet and law-abiding citizens. But fine specimens of their picturesque art may still be seen at several villages not far from Vancouver and Victoria.

AN ANCIENT CEREMONY

BOAR'S HEAD PROCESSION STILL KEPT UP.

Custom Is Believed to Ante-date Christianity—Freya, Goddess of Peace and Plenty, Represented As Always Riding a Boar—Druid Sacrificed Boars to This Divinity to Win Her Good Will.

Why do the English eat suckling pig on Christmas? This dish finds its explanation in another ancient and now almost extinct Christmas custom—the Yuletide ritual of bringing in the boar's head. No royal or baronial feast was complete without this elaborate ceremony.

Queen Victoria retained the old custom at both Osborne House and Windsor, and never seated herself at the Christmas board without first witnessing the procession of the boar's head. It is not celebrated widely in Great Britain to-day, and probably the only place where it survives with something of its old-time glory is Queen's College, Oxford University.

The custom is believed to antedate Christianity; in fact, is said to have come from the Englishmen from the Druids. Freya, goddess of peace and plenty, was always represented as riding a boar, and the Druid priests believed to have made yearly sacrifices of boars to this divinity in order to win her good will.

Legends and traditions cluster about this ancient rite. At Queen's College the tale runs that a student engrossed in a volume of Aristotle was walking through the fields when suddenly a wild boar rushed at him. With great presence of mind the youth thrust the volume down the jaws of the beast. The tale is allegorical and is believed to represent the triumph of civilization over barbarism.

Queen's College is encrusted with traditions, having first opened its halls to students in 1546. The Black Prince was among its alumni. Henry V., Cardinal Beaufort, Addison, Wycherly and scores of others whose names are now chiselled in the tablets of history attended the old institution.

At Queen's the procession of the boar's head forms in the buttery. A soloist, who usually is a former student of the college, heads the line. Behind him march two or three bred shouldered youths who bear the boar's head, mounted on a silver salver. In the old days the head weighed as much as sixty pounds.

Flags and pennants of the college flutter about the head, which is crowned with gilded sprays of rosemary, bay, laurel and other evergreens. A lemon or an orange, the old Norse symbol of plenty, is placed between the tusks.

Behind the bearers of the salver march the surpliced men and boys of the choir and the organist in a robe of an Oxford doctor of music.

On a dais at the end of the dining hall the provost and the principal guests stand. The provost says grace in Latin; the call to dinner is sounded with trumpets through the cloisters, and the procession starts through the cloisters.

The soloist sings:

The boar's head bear I,
Bedecked with bays and rosemary,
And I pray you, my masters, be merry.

To this the choir responds with the Latin words of an ancient Christmas carol:

Qot estis in convivio,
Caput apri defero,
Reddeus laudes Domino.

By the time they have finished the carol the procession will have arrived at the dais. Then the salver is placed upon a high table prepared for this purpose. The provost removes the flags. The same flags are used year after year. To the guests who stand beside him on the dais he gives sprigs of the gilded evergreens. Those which remain he throws to the centre of the hall to be scrambled for by the guests of lesser importance.

The ceremonial then is over and dinner is served. There are special sauces and the food is served in heavy silver plate. Home-made ale and a brew of great potency peculiar to the college called "Queen's Own Special Brew" are served in valuable oil tankards.

The procession in mediaeval days was headed by trumpeters, musicians and huntsmen bearing spears. They would precede the master cook and pages, carrying mustard jars and the boar's head.

As early as 1170, according to Hollinshead's "Chronicles," King Henry II. "served his son at the table as server, bringing up the boar's head with trumpets before it according to the manner."

"Rat Week."

In dating Rat Week to start on Guy Fawkes Day, November 5, the British Minister of Agriculture wishes to impress the date on public authorities and private owners that the simultaneous action which alone can satisfactorily thin out the vermin should have every chance of being taken.

At this time of year rats leave the open fields and hedgerows and seek winter quarters in barns, outbuildings, warehouses, and other retreats in country and town.

Poisoned grain laid on them when freshly collected together and before they have dug themselves in cannot fail to destroy large numbers, but isolated cases of neglect to carry on the war may result in sudden plagues due to the escape of fugitives from places made too hot for them.

A leaflet explaining the facts has been issued by the Ministry of Agriculture, and can be obtained from local authorities.

Gifted Organist Though Blind.

Though he is quite blind, Dr. Alfred Hollins, of Edinburgh, is one of the most gifted organists in Britain. He has fought and conquered his affliction, and no one would ever imagine that he had not the use of his eyes. He never makes the slightest slip and every part of the music is perfectly timed.

Dr. Hollins was trained at the Royal Normal College for the Blind, and is now the organist at Free St. George's Church in the Scottish capital. Recently he received the degree of Doctor of Music.

THE VICTORIA FALLS.

Thunder of a Thousand Guns Pervaded the Atmosphere.

When, as president of the British Association, Prof. Darwin visited the Victoria Falls, in South Africa, he described the "fall" as "the most beautiful and interesting sight he had ever seen."

In "South Africa: The Land of the Out-door Life," there appears the following graphic description of the Falls:

The magnificence of the scenery can be but dimly comprehended at one's first visit. A spectator feels as if he had entered a universe where the phenomena are so much vaster and more majestic than those of his previous earthly experience, that his limited mundane senses fail to grasp them at first, and can only gradually, by extending their perception, adapt themselves to that larger nature. The nature of the extraordinary volcanic fissure that created the falls cannot easily be realised without reference to a map, but, at the point under consideration, the mighty Zambesi flows, roughly, from north to south.

At about half a mile above the falls the river is a mile and a half in breadth. Then it contracts, and the glory of the falls themselves is a little over a mile, or, to be exact, 1,936 yards. And here, to one looking over the edge of the falls, the great river seems suddenly to come to an end, no continuation of its channel being visible.

The Zambesi for its entire mile of breadth thunders down precipitously into a comparatively narrow, profound trench or canon, which extends at right angles to the river's course from above to shore. Beyond the falls one is faced by the perpendicular wall of the canon. Below, the madly-rushing river, a mere ribbon in view of the bottom of the canon, and it seems as if the whole mighty flood were falling into the centre of the earth through this awful chasm.

One little extract from a visitor's description may be given: "The sight was truly marvellous. The falling water did not present a smooth, unbroken surface, but was corrugated in rounded, columns and depressions, showing alternately shade and light—the effects that were very curious. In some places, where the rocky edge came nearer to the surface, it was beaten into spray and dashed upon. The thunder of a thousand guns pervaded the atmosphere, booming and thudding in irregular rhythm. The whole world seemed to tremble, and the iron-bound rock on which we stood shivered as if its very foundations were laid by a furious convulsion.

"Looking over the edge of the awful depths of the abyss, the sight was appalling. The mighty mass of water as it reached the bottom was thrown up into a surging sea that would assuredly deal destruction to any craft that ventured upon its swashing surface. It was not a bit like the billows of the ocean nor the surf of the shore; nor did it resemble the boiling of a volcanic pool. It was a long strip of water hashed into frenzied fury; distraught and chaotic. As one looked down upon it, the only thing one could make sure of was the immensity of its unrest. And so the changes revolved, with a rapidity that defied the eye, and a diversity that no words could convey. And with them all went a sense of power and force that almost made one's heart stand still with terror at its stupendity."

Earthquakes.

There was a terrible earthquake near Naples in Italy in 1857, which caused the death of about twelve and a half thousand of the people. By that time common sense had taught people better, and the volcanic character of the land was blamed for the catastrophe. There have been terrible quakes elsewhere, such as the one which destroyed twenty thousand people in India in 1897, and perhaps as many in 1905, or that one which caused such tremendous damage in California in 1906. But Japan is the great country for earthquakes. In the middle Island they have had something like a thousand quakes a year for some periods of their existence. In 1891 some ten thousand people lost their lives, five years later twenty-nine thousand people were destroyed, and in this last horror it is said that the numbers of the killed run up to near the half million. Naturally scientists have based their special enquiry into the cause of earthquakes upon Japan's experiences. Some of them have a theory that the crust of the earth is thinner in the central part of the Central Island than elsewhere in the world. Most likely, however, the volcanic character of the Japanese Islands has most to do with its liability to earthquake shocks. I believe the theory prevalent at the present time amongst scientific people is that the usual cause of quakes is a generation of steam in the interior of the earth

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New Paint Shop.

Mr. Frank Markle has rented the Symington evaporator building at the foot of West street, and is fixing it up for a paint shop for cars, motor boats, furniture etc. Tops and trimmings of all kinds. Work guaranteed. 5-tf

Mr. Henry Root, caretaker of the Collegiate Institute, had the misfortune to break his arm while handling wood at the school on Monday afternoon.

The members of Queen of Sheba Rebecca Lodge will hold a euchre and dance on Friday evening, Feb. 29th, in the rooms of Napanee Lodge, No. 86, I.O.O.F.

The Bishop of Ontario, Right Rev. E. J. Bidwell, D.C.L., will preach and administer Confirmation in St. Mary Magdalene's Church next Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fox, who live on the town line in Fredericksburgh, near Morven, had the misfortune to lose their residence together with all contents by fire on Sunday morning.

The largest single shipment of honey ever to leave Napanee was shipped a few days ago to the West. The consignment consisted of a complete carload of over thirty thousand pounds.

The Rev. Newton Jones is commending his work yet more and more by spirit and sermon. It is expected that his closing address on Thursday night on his own life story will mark the climax of the campaign.

Mr. Reginald Price, a well-known and highly respected Camden township farmer, passed away quite suddenly on Saturday, at his home near Newburgh. The funeral took place from his late residence on Tuesday afternoon.

Cut down your sugar and egg bills by using Du-Ko-in preparing your desserts. Saves time and labor. Only requires the addition of water or milk. Three flavors, Lemon, Chocolate and Maple Cream. For sale by all grocers.

Mr. Frank Rodgers, Reeve of Denbigh, while returning home from Napanee, at the conclusion of the January session of the County Council had the misfortune to have his face and ears badly frozen. Mr. Rodgers will feel the effects of his experience for some months.

"Absolue, arrant nonsense." That summarizes the comment of ex-Premier Drury upon the charges made by Provincial Treasurer Price to the effect that the U.F.O. Administration had left a deficit of $15,000,000 for last year and $24,000,000 for its four year term.

Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw, Eldorado, and presented their daughter, Jennie, with a beautiful Aladdin lamp and shade, an aluminum double boiler and aluminum sauce pan, previous to her departure to her new home in Camden East.

Warden Milling, County Clerk Wilson, Treasurer Shannon, County Road Superintendent Anderson and about a dozen other members of the County Council are in Toronto attending the Annual Good Roads Convention, and at the same time interviewing various departments of the Provincial Government in reference to various county matters.

Mrs. Katherine Powell received word on February 18th, of the death of her brother, Mr. E. W. S. Lawrence, Moncton, New Brunswick. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, from the family residence, 288 Robinson Street, under the direction of Westmoreland Lodge, Sons of Knights of Pythias, of which the late Mr. Lawrence was a Past Chancellor.

A large audience assembled at Historical Hall Friday night and were highly rewarded on two counts, first by the splendid lecture given by Professor Prince, of Queen's University, and second by the presence and by a short and pithy address given by C. M. Warren, of Boston, Mass., the founder of the Lennox and Addington Historical Society, who moved to Boston eight years ago.

On Feb. 18th, in Percy township, Mrs. Minerva Benedict, celebrated her one hundredth birthday. She was in her bed, where she has been for two years. Friends filled the room with floral tributes. Benjamin Mills, Wilton, nephew of the aged lady and brother of Mrs. Jonas Campbellford, sent her a fine collection. Mrs. Benedict was born near Napanee on Feb. 18th, 1824.

It ought to be possible to reach a conclusion as to whether Ontario really has a deficit of fifteen million dollars, without making a political football of the question. One of these days the provinces may decide to call in expert neutral auditors to let the people know exactly how they stand, without getting their information entirely from partisan points of view. In any event Ontario, no less than all other provinces and the Dominions, will be much better off practicing real economy.

The death occurred on February 18th, at Odessa, of John B. Shea, at the old family home there, at the age of fifty-eight. His father was the late Daniel Shea of the same place, but who came to this country from Ireland. John was well and favorably known to a large circle of friends. Up to the time of the great war he was a railroad engineer, but, like every patriot, he heard the call to arms during the great struggle. He joined up with the 8th Overseas battalion, at Barrie field, on 29th September, 1915, and served in Canada, England and France. He was discharged in May, 1918, was medically unfit for further service, arising from wounds and severe head injuries received in France.

University of Toronto water polo ists tie McGill, but lost round.

Miss Gertrude Ederie sets world swimming mark in Toronto tank.

Children trapped in blazing house in Blenheim are burned to death.

Girl shot during arrest of London slayer bills city for hospital expenses.

Scotland defeats Wales on treand and English team wins from France.

Ottawa and St. Patrick's defeat Canadiens and Hamilton respectively.

Charles Gorman of St. John, N. B., wins international skating championship.

T. C. Scott, owner of Viaduct Garage, Toronto, falls over dead in motor car.

Cincinnati basketball team defeats West End "Y". Toronto seniors, 56—44.

PERSONALS

(All our readers are cordially invited to hand in, or send in, any news they may have for this column).

Mr. Ross Thompson, Selby, left on Monday for Colorado.

Mr. Bob Burd spent Saturday and Sunday the guest of Miss Ida Hill, Sandhurst.

Mr. Clifford Mills, Oshawa, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mills, Morven.

Mrs. J. A. Hoag, is in Toronto for a few days.

Mr. Clarence Warner, Boston, spent a few days last week the guest of Mr. W. S. Herrington, K. C.

Mrs. Geo. D. Hawley spent last week in Kingston the guest of her sister, Mrs. Saunders.

Messrs. J. W. Robinson and J. L. Boyes attended the meeting of the Central Ontario Fairs Association in Belleville last week.

Mr. Arnold Wylie, of the staff of the Oshawa Telegram, spent Sunday with friends in Napanee.

Mr. Geo. Robson left on Monday to visit his sisters at Chaumont and Alexandria Bay, N.Y.

Mrs. W. J. Doller returned on Tuesday last from spending a few days in Toronto.

Mr. Roy Mills, Windsor, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mills, Morven.

Miss Edith Ballance, Watertown, N.Y., is visiting friends in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winter, Empey Hill, entertained a number of their friends one night recently, it being the occasion of their wedding anniversary.

Miss Thelma Williams, Watertown, N.Y., is the guest of Miss Myrtle Knight.

Mr. Reginald Douglas has secured a position in Toronto.

Miss Jean McGreer is visiting her brother, Principal McGreer, Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que.

Rev. H. K. and Mrs. Coleman, Parham, are guests of his parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. H. H. Coleman.

Mrs. Katherine Powell was in Wesley on Monday evening, taking part in a programme at that church.

Mr. J. W. Hambly spent last week with his daughter, Mrs. Hollis. Dr. and Mrs. Hollis accompanied him home for the week-end.

Mrs. J. Sullivan, Belleville, spent a few days recently at her old home, Empey Hill, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winter.

Mr. Reginald Wiseman made his debut as a baritone soloist at the Convention of Chevrolet dealers held in Belleville on Thursday night.

BIRTHS

Coleman—At the Vicarage, Napanee, on Sunday, Feb. 24th, to Rev. H. K. and Mrs. Coleman, of Parham, a daughter.

McConnell—At Marlbank, on Saturday, Feb. 16th, 1924, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McConnell, of Point Anne, a son.

MARRIAGES

Fisher—Varty—At Grace Parsonage, on Saturday, Feb. 25th, 1924, by the Rev. A. J. Terrill, Hazel Gertrude, daughter of Mr. Arthur Varty, of Tweed, to John Henry Fisher Esq., also of Tweed.

Parks—Fox—At the Vicarage, Napanee, by Rev. J. H. H. Coleman, M.A., on Thursday, Feb. 21st, Frederick Clare Parks to Mrs. Violet Mary Fox.

DEATHS

Meagher—At Westbrooke, on Monday, Feb. 18th, 1924, Ellen Meagher, aged 73 years, 5 months.

Dairy Supplies.

Milk Cans (8 gallons) Dairy Pails, Strainers, Cream cans, etc., always in stock. WILSON'S HARDWARE.

The story of Three Yankee Hunters who came up from New York to have some hunting in New Brunswick is well described by Charles E. Williams of New York, one of the party, in the March issue of Rod and Gun in Canada, and all sportsmen will enjoy this narrative. For those who have never visited Jasper National Park, or for those who wish to renew their remembrances of this beauty spot, C. E. Trowbridge's well illustrated article on Jasper Park will be of particular interest. "Fishing on the Eastern Slope of the Rocky Mountains" is a good story by D. E. Elliott, while Bonnycastel Dale has a good account of moose hunting in Nova Scotia. In the Guns and Ammunition department, H. W. Fry and J. R. Mather continue their good articles in the new series, while R. P. Lincoln, W. C. Motley, J. W. Winson, F. V. Williams and F. H. Wallace have filled their various departments with interesting reading for the sportsman. The March issue of Rod and Gun in Canada contains something to interest all lovers of hunting, fishing, shooting and kennel interests and the many articles dealing with many phases of outdoor life.

At H. W. Kelly's grocery you can get bargains: 1 lb. shortening, 17c.; 1 lb. pure lard, 18c.; large sized lemons, 20c. per doz.; 2 lbs. seedless raisins for 25c.; Creamery butter, Belleville, fresh every day, 45c. per lb.; 3 Corn Flakes 25c.; 2 lbs. large prunes 25c.; 2 lbs. Evaporated peaches 35c.; good navel oranges 25c. per doz.; new dates 2 lbs. for 25c.; good cooking dates 2 lbs. for 25c. See our small Gherkins in bulk. Highest price paid for eggs at Campbell House Corner.

Trinity Church Anniversary Services, March 2nd and 3rd.

Special preacher, Rev. C. W. DeMille, B.A. Special music by Choir, assisted by Miss Eileen Law and Mr. A. C. Chapman, of Toronto. Anniversary Supper and Concert, Monday, March 3rd. Tickets 50c. Tickets for concert only, 25c. 12-2

HOUSE DRESSES $2.19 AND $2.69.

Now is the time to choose your Spring and Summer requirements.

Our styles are varied while colors and designs in materials are numerous.

HARD TO CONSOLE

Visiting Minister: "Ah, my dear, unfortunate friend, this world is full of trials."

Convict: "It ain't the trials that worry me; it's the verdicts."—Selected.

BROADCLOTH SLIPS, $2.95

This material has all the appearance of silk. It will outwear silk and is much cheaper than silk.

Obtainable in Tangerine, White, Pink, Grey, Sand, Navy, Black and Brown.

Silhouettes for Spring in Women's, Misses, Men's and Young Men's Attire are on display at Robinson's

King Winter, even doing his very best, cannot stop Spring Merchandise and Wearables from coming to Robinson's. Practically every express train from the east and from the west, during the past few weeks, have brought us packages containing New Spring Merchandise. Already early shoppers have made their selections. We invite you all to see these new lines now on display.

THE ROBINSON COMPANY, LIMITED.

"Silhouettes" in Dresses are Long and Slender

Materials are Distinctively Captivating.

From Paris come frocks, exploiting the charms of the straight line dress in the most daring extremes. These gowns are exclusively hand-made and are usually very artistically beaded. Owing to the present rate of French exchange these gowns are purchasable at wonderfully low prices, considering the quality of fabrics and the extensiveness of the work entailed.

We have several very extraordinary numbers in stock for your immediate choosing.

From Toronto and Montreal, our two largest manufacturing centres, come New York and Paris inspired dresses of unsurpassable beauty. These gowns have been sufficiently modified to meet the requirements of every type of woman.

These exploit straight-line effects, but are relieved by tiered skirts, pleated panels, aprons and tunics, by basque waists, by two fabric and two toned combinations, by variation in sleeve lengths, by diversified neck-lines, by drapes and by the wide use of lace ornamentation.

Obtainable in wide range of staple and high colors.

It will be a Pleasure to Show You.

"Silhouettes" in Suits are Classified in Three Ways, The Tailored, The Box, The "Boyish" Form.

Fashion has decreed that Suits will be considered extremely fashionable. Suit designers and manufacturers have created a wonderful variety of styles which are executed in a range of exclusive fabrics.

THE TAILORED

Will be chosen by the woman who prefers garments of dignity and exclusiveness. Our suits this season exemplify a marked superiority of fabric and workmanship.

Stitching, tucking and pleating are skilfully used for ornamentation.

Prices are exceptionally moderate.

THE BOX

Is universally considered a Misses' Suit. These come in shorter lengths and have lapeled or Peter Pan collars. Trimmings are more elaborate on these numbers. Tricotine and Poiret Twill are the chosen fabrics here.

Navy, Sand, Grey and Black are first colors for Spring.

THE BOYISH FORM

Enters the field for the first time this season. Youth is expressed in a marked degree in these garments. In many ways the coats of these suits are direct copies of the Young Men's Suit Coats for Spring.

These are made usually from Flannels and Tweeds.

"Silhouettes" in Coats are Broadly Divided into Two Camps--- The Wrap-Around, and the Flare-Back.

Canada is essentially a coat country. Our climate and our various forms of living demand comfortable and durable wearables.

Our Coats this season offer you a wonderful variety of exclusive styles varying all the way from sport coats in Tweed to wraps in finest of Poiret Twills.

"Collars" play very important roles this season, sleeves vary from tailored to large voluminous types with waist-line armholes. Cuffs, too this season are exceedingly attractive. Belts are of less importance than for several seasons, fancy ornaments are indeed beautiful, linings are as sumptuous as ever.

THE NEW TWEEDS

Are simply wonderful this season. They come in a choice assortment of stripes, plaids and checks. In some instances they are bold and striking, while in the next coat they are so subdued as to be hardly distinguishable.

These garments are made in a clever variety of sport types, with prominence given to the flare back vogue. Many cleverly tailored models are also obtainable, made from imported Tweeds. Coat prices are exceptionally moderate this season.

TRICOTINES AND POIRET TWILLS

Feature in a very splendid range of wraps and dress coats. Here the woman will find a garment that is strictly a woman's garment, ideal for every occasion. The wrap-around, sidetie, one button fastening is the prevailing mode. Navy Blue and Black are outstanding colors, while Sand or Beige is considered a close rival for second honors.

These coats come very wonderfully lined. Are obtainable in sizes from 16 Misses' to 45 Women's.

INTRODUCING THE YOUNG MEN'S MODELS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER, 1924

ETON Young Men's sport model. Two button, single breasted, form fitting, notch lapels, deep centre vent, half-belt at back, patch pockets with flaps. This model may be had in a Green Mixed Tweed. Priced at $22.50.

BEDFORD Young Men's conservative model, two button, single breasted sack, natural shoulders, medium form fitting, half peaked lapels. A variety of qualities, colorings, and patterns, priced at from $20.00 to $30.00.

CADET Young Men's extreme model, two button, double breasted sack, narrow shoulders, high waisted, form fitting, peaked lapels. May be had in an all wool Blue Serge at $27.50. Tweeds at from $20.00 to $30.00.

ANGUS Young Men's conservative model, two button, single breasted sack, natural shoulders, medium form fitting, notch lapels. A Fawn mixed herringbone stripe at $20.00.

CARLETON Two button, single breasted sack, medium fitting, natural shoulders, straight front. An all wool Homespun of Purple mixture. Splendid wearing material. This suit is specially priced at $24.50.

HOWARD Young Men's English model, three button, double breasted sack, medium vent in back, soft roll lapels to second button, natural shoulders, medium fitting ¼ peaked lapels, fairly wide blue mixed stripe of all wool English Tweed priced at $30.00.

MEN'S SPRING CAPS

An advance shipment of Men's Spring Caps just to hand in plain and pattern effects. Absolutely new styles, new colorings at prices that will meet with your approval. Select yours now. $1.50 to $2.25.

BOYS' CAPS

Ask for the "Bobby Lee" next time you purchase a Boys' cap. One of the smartest caps we have ever stocked. Plain Fawn, plain Lovatt and pattern effects. $1.25 each.

MEN'S KNITTED NECKWEAR

In the narrow shapes which are so popular just now. We sold a tremendous quantity of these at Xmas, in fact were cleared right out. Another shipment to hand, mostly all different designs to what we had at Xmas. - Choice 50c. each.

MEN'S WORSTED HOSE IN HEATHERS AND PLAIN BLACK AT 50 CENTS PAIR

We have had to re-order again and the line which we are offering is an exceptionally good one. Just the right weight, until the warmer weather. All sizes, 50c. pair.

MEN'S WORK SWEATERS

Only a few left. These come in one shade only, plain Slate. The best Sweater we have sold in years at the price, $2.00 each.

SCOTCH KNIT GLOVES

Why not buy a pair of Scotch Knit Gloves for next year, as at the prices they are well worth buying.

Our $1.00 line for 75c.

Our 75c. line for 50c. pair.

Quality, Service, Value.

THE ROBINSON CO., LIMITED

We close at 10 p.m. Saturdays. Other days at 5.30 p.m.